

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Orren Jack Turner, a "Princeton institution" for over four decades, who this month at age 66—some years after he purposely started slowing his pace as a photographer—has entered the ranks of novelists with the publication of his 304-page first novel, "Lightly Lies the Earth." Now commuting one day a week from his Barnegat Bay home to lend a hand in the Nassau Street studios directed by his son, Turner frowns upon his publisher's use of the term, "retired photographer." Instead he talks of the future, and of his new career, with the enthusiasm and conviction of a man who after long years of thought, and month upon month of the hardest kind of work, has fulfilled a deeply held ambition.

The appearance of "Lightly Lies the Earth," a novel of retribution emphasizing that "man is punished by his sins," marks the first time in a half-century that Turner has written for publication. As a "teen-ager in his native Tarboro, N. C., he acquired his lasting interest in ornithology and entered an essay contest sponsored by a bird magazine. That initial literary effort snipped off what could well have been a promising start, for his prize was a camera. "Right then and there with a camera of my own," Turner recalls, "I forgot about everything except photography. I began with birds, then learned all I could about photographing people and eventually struck out on my own."

Attracted to Princeton in 1911 by a classified ad he found in a professional magazine, Turner was initially associated with the White Studios and in 1917 launched the firm which now has more than 95,000 negatives in

its files. Known to thousands of Princeton University alumni as "Orren Jack", he won early recognition for his success in photographing stars of stage and opera and subsequently compiled one of the country's most distinguished listings of photographic subjects. His disappointment over Woodrow Wilson's failure to keep three appointments for sittings has been tempered by the fact that he "shot the album" for Wilson's inauguration as President of the United States in 1913.

Charter president of the Princeton Lions Club and a past president of the Photographers' Association of the Middle Atlantic States, Turner in the 1920's twice tossed his hat into the political arena, running unsuccessfully on the Democratic ticket (vs. B. Franklin Bunn) for Borough Mayor and for Congress (vs. Charles Eaton). His gradual withdrawal from Princeton affairs has permitted him to devote more time to his primary outside interest, reading "good books" with stress on the writings of Victor Hugo, Washington Irving and Gustave Flaubert. However, his literary activity, including the outline for "my second book," did not prevent him from recently embarking upon his third term as president of the Civic Association of Barnegat Beach.

For finding outlets for his abilities and enthusiasms at a time of life when many are content to let challenges slip past; for exploring a new field of self-expression with the same eagerness that has characterized his life's work; for scoring a modern-day "literary first" in the Princeton business community; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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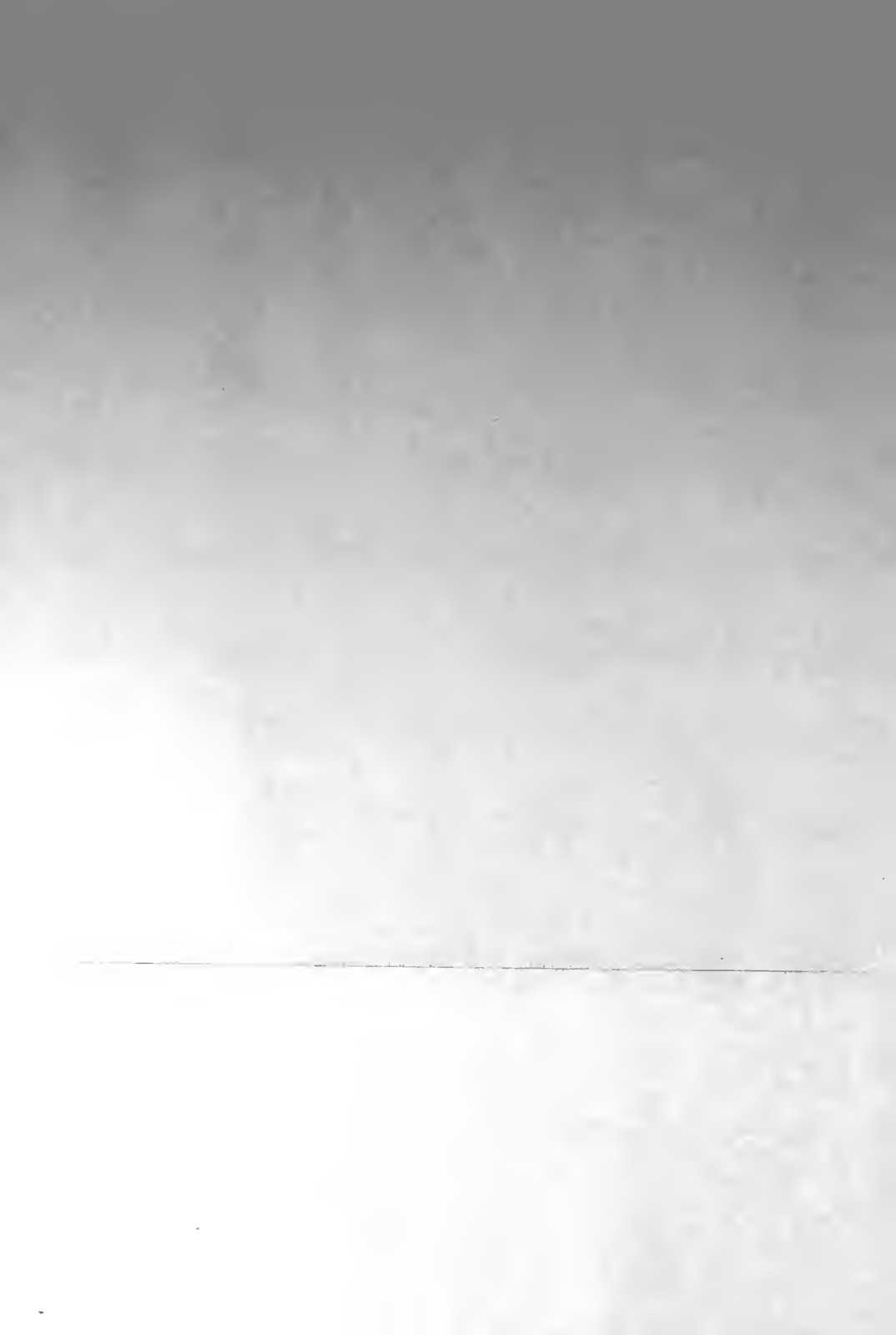
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Topics of the Town

Have None for the Road. Princeton's most precious commodity — the lives of its citizens — will be carefully safeguarded throughout the 1955 holidays, if the Borough Traffic Safety Committee has its way. And, meeting in special session this week, committee members indicated they intend to see that there are no two ways about it.

The Borough group will throw full-strength support behind a statewide Holiday Safety Campaign (November 21 through January 2), the same type of concerted effort which resulted in no serious Princeton injuries and a commendable record of only two Mercer County traffic fatalities, both pedestrians, during a comparable period last year.

Most important aspect of the safety effort will be a "stiffened enforcement program for all moving violations, particularly drink-

This Week

The first of a series of pre-Christmas shopping columns, packed with hints for pleasurable giving, begins on page 3 of this week's issue. The controversy started last week over the program offered by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra continues on page 11, while a colorful article on the early heritage of American drama is in the theatre news (pages 5 and 6.)

A Tiger on skis, a dressing-room victory celebration and Country Day School's community soccer champions are pictured on the sports pages (17-19), which also present an analysis of achievements that brought the Ivy League football title to Princeton. Stories of the week range from new statements on Township zoning and progress on the \$1,700,000 expansion of the high school to a \$75,000 fire and the dilemma faced by a Princeton banker who must help decide the fate of famed race horse Nashua.

ing and driving offenses." According to Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, penalties will be "very severe" for such offenses during the campaign dates.

To back up and stress its belt-tightening, get-tough plan, the committee will place posters in all taverns and packaged liquor stores, urging patrons to avoid over-indulgence by not taking "one for the road" and asking owners not to serve customers who are on the verge of becoming intoxicated. The committee will urge business employers, although not equipped with posters, to pass the safety message on to all employees.

All Eyes on Safety. Borough Chief of Police John H. Smith said some 150 Princeton vehicles, including all municipal cars and trucks, will wear safety-pledged bumper tags throughout the holidays. Moreover, he reported, his officers will complete and send to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office a special rundown on holiday accidents, noting particularly if drivers or pedestrians had been drinking.

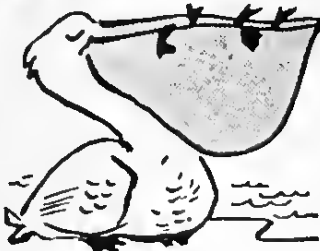
From Township Hall, Magistrate Louis R. Gerber added his promise of full cooperation with the safety campaign. He said offenders found guilty of traffic violations in the next month would be particularly regretful and, along with Township Police Chief James Campbell, vowed hand-in-glove work with patrol cars from the Mercer County Sheriff's Office which will keep vigilant eyes on Princeton's outskirts through the holiday season.

Schools and churches will be afforded constant reminders of the significance of the campaign, according to the Borough Traffic Safety Committee, and short films highlighting safety will be shown at local movie theaters. Chief Smith said motorists should give traffic ordinances added attention too; i.e., don't double-park during the Christmas rush period and —Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

be careful climbing out of cars on the driver's side (you're at fault if you get hit).

Committee members at the special meeting — representing the three E's directly connected with safety, enforcement, education and engineering — were Magistrate Chesebro, Chief Smith and Chester R. Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street elementary school, Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, fourth member of the group who was unable to attend, helped plan the session and will be active in carrying out its holiday-long objectives.

The \$64,000 Question. Steven Frohlich, the seed salesman from Harriet Drive who is currently the top contestant on TV's much-famed show, "The \$64,000 Question," tangled with a tough question Tuesday night and came up with the right answers and \$32,000.

Next week Mr. Frohlich will make his fifth appearance on the show and either go for the top prize or pocket his winnings. He can take an American history expert into the "magic booth" with him, but a wrong answer will send him home in a new Cadillac convertible.

Mr. Frohlich, who expressed interest in seeing his question in case he didn't go on, was asked to give the subject matter and dates

Tail Of Two Cities

Princeton will be the no-man's land (or, perhaps, every-man's land) linking a solid city from New York to Philadelphia in less than a century.

So predicted Clayton S. Konkright, industrial representative for Public Service Electric & Gas Company, at a Rutgers luncheon this past week. "It is my feeling," he said, "that in some 50 to 100 years . . . the fringe development of New York City on the north and the area of Philadelphia on the south will meet around Princeton."

Mr. Konkright based part of his prediction on current industrial expansion in South Jersey near Burlington, which he likened to the growth in the northeastern area of the state in the last 25 years. Also, he cited erection of U. S. Steel Company's Fairless Works, progress in transportation and "the near-saturation of Philadelphia" as reasons for development of the Delaware Valley.

Though he didn't mention it, Mr. Konkright need only look up and down U. S. 1 on both sides of Princeton to see that industries are closing the gap with less-than-century speed.

of the seven amendments to the Constitution passed in the 20th Century.

The subject matter (in order): Income tax, 1913; direct election of Senators, 1913; Prohibition, 1919; Women's Suffrage, 1921; advancement of the inauguration of the president, 1933; repeal of Prohibition, 1933; and restriction of presidents to two terms, 1951.

Trenton Makes, Princeton Takes. Traffic violators once again held the spotlight at Township and Borough court sessions this week, with Trentonians paying all of the fines meted out by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber and Princetonians carrying their share of the tab charged by Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

One Trenton man, Isaac I. Powell, was assessed \$40 after pleading guilty to careless driving on Lawrenceville Road, though he maintained he fell asleep and could not remember crashing into a public service pole, pushing it 18 inches, tearing down two sections of picket fence and coming to rest against a second utility pole 95 feet later.

James L. Alford, also of Trenton, was found guilty of careless driving in a two-car accident on Princeton Pike, at Stony Brook bridge, and Magistrate Gerber fined him \$25. The magistrate ruled that Mr. Alford's auto was two feet over the center line in the wrong lane, causing the collision. Frank D. Van Aalst of Tacoma, Wash., driver of the other car, was freed of a similar careless driving charge.

Despite his contention that his boss told him "not to bother with a tailgate or canvas," Robert Yanni, the third and final ill-fated Trentonian at the Township session, was given a \$30 fine for permitting a long trail of old lumber and debris to drop off his truck onto Princeton-Kingston Road from Snowden Lane to Princeton dump. Magistrate Gerber, stating that he hoped the defendant would be reimbursed by his employer, remarked, "If your boss is going to profit by shortcuts, and he was warned about our regulations, then we'll take some of that profit away."

No Brakes, So Gets Break. A careless driving complaint against Nicodemus Bajars, 86 Spruce Street, who caused a collision with another auto, was dismissed —Continued on Page 7



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It's New to Us

Wring Out the Old. If a man is going to spend two or three hundred dollars for his wife's Christmas present, you might think that he would give it some serious thought ahead of time. But we heard from a local appliance dealer about a man who rushed into the store two days before Christmas in wild despair—"can't think of a thing to give my wife—how about a clothes dryer? I'll take that one over there—he sure you deliver it Christmas morning." And out he went.

We feel sure, however, that most husbands who plan to buy new washing machines, clothes dryers, refrigerators or stoves have been briefed by their wives long since. If this is not the case, any wife who cares to do so may leave this column lying carelessly about where it may possibly be read.

The great thing in new appliances is color, and how did we ever manage with all those old white refrigerators! Frigidaires, for example, offers yellow, green, pink and grey, and even if you buy a white one, you'll find the inside pink. (Nothing enlivens a dish of cold gravy or a withered half grapefruit like the soft pink glow from the lining of the refrigerator.)

These Frigidaires are at Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau. They come in all sizes, of course, but the largest and most coldly magnificent is the Cold Pantry, a small-size room that includes a 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and a freezer that holds 168 pounds. There is a hydrator in the door, a butter conditioner and an ice ejector. This is a trick device into which you slide an ice-cube tray upside down (after it's frozen, you know). The cubes are dislodged and allowed to fall into a bin from which you remove them at will.

Some Frigidaires in the new line have a color change panel up at the top. If you tire of white in two or three years, you go back to Peresett and buy a pink, blue or green panel to slide in, replacing the white. Frigidaires also have rolling shelves of solid aluminum (not sliding shelves: rolling shelves).

General Electric has installed its '56 models at Redding's, 234 Nassau. These new refrigerators have magnetic doors and a door foot treadle that goes all the way across the bottom of the refrigerator so that you don't have to fumble with your foot when you're trying to open the door.

GE likes color, too, and offers you a choice of five: blue, pink, yellow and wood brown. Inside, all GE refrigerators are copper (instead of aluminum or steel) and bright turquoise, with revolving shelves.

Other refrigerators we saw include the Philco and Westinghouse models at Lawrenceville Hardware (they have freezers in these brands, too) and the Kelvinator at Public Service. Kelvinator's contribution to the spectrum is a pale honey-beige interior on the white refrigerators.

The laundry, of course, has become as colorful as the kitchen, and if your laundry is in your kitchen, you can match all your colors so that washer, dryer and refrigerator harmonize. Peresett's Frigidaire Laundry units, for example, come in the same colors as the refrigerators. They

A Look Ahead

Each year at this time—immediately fore or aft of Thanksgiving Day, depending on the calendar—we start a series of five Christmas shopping columns. Their purpose is to save you leg aches and head aches, to give you suggestions and to point out things you might otherwise miss.

In this first column we have written about heavy industry, so to speak; the big, once-in-a-decade presents that you plan about at least this far ahead. In succeeding weeks, we shall evaluate the toy situation, explore personal gifts for men and women, describe household presents, including Christmas decorations, and sample the bounty of food and drink that helps to make it a holiday.

look rather like Cadillacs, with gleaming dial controls.

These dials can be set for normal or light loads—a designation that refers to half or full tub of water, rather than to length of time the clothes are washed.

One dryer has a filtrator that removes heat, lint and excess moisture without venting or plumbing. (Not every model offers this feature, however.) Frigidaire offers three models in dryers, and the top one is all- porcelain, inside and out.

Redding's General Electric laundry pairs are pink on top with prismatic blue fronts. They line up quite prettily side by side. You don't have to stick to pink and blue, if you'd rather not. General Electric will provide almost any color combination you wish. The wood brown shade seems to be particularly in favor with today's natural wood kitchens.

Public Service presents the Kelvinator and Bendix washers and the ironite ironer. You'll find Westinghouse and Maytag washers and dryers at Lawrenceville Hardware.

—Continued on Page 4

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3—

Gas and electric ranges are welcome Christmas gifts for many women. General Electric at Reddick's is ready with its '56 models. Frigidaire at Perrett offers those same colors with several optional features, such as a "bakery bar-beque" rotisserie for your oven. There is a deep well cooker, and a Kunt-Slide griddle to use for quick snack cooking.

Some models have a built-in thermostat under the unit so that you can leave fried chicken on the stove all day if you wish, without burning it. There is also speed heat unit that gives a fast surge of heat to warm up baby's bottle in a hurry, or fry bacon to a crisp in time to catch the morning train. At Public Service, there is the Tappan gas range, and many different models and sizes in the Universal and Roper gas stoves.

To leave the kitchen for a moment, you may be interested in a new vacuum cleaner that General Electric has sent to Reddick's. It's a cylinder, and you can pull it around as a child does a pull toy — even pull the thing upstairs, if you wish. Saves a lot of lifting. It's a powerful vacuum, too, and they told us at Reddick's that it would pick up quarters and nickels. (We never gave it a chance to pick up our nickels, you can be sure.)

TV or Not TV. For families who want a new television set this Christmas, the Music Shop, 16 Nassau, offers the Zenith Flash-Matic that you tune with a flashlight. The Radio and Hobby Shop at 12 Witherspoon, has new Emerson sets from \$138, and sets that all makes from \$300. If you want to surprise a teenager with a set all her own. These used sets come and go, of course — the stock isn't steady. Lawrenceville Hardware has a full line of RCA sets, from \$149.95 to a deluxe model that cost \$350. Philco sets in this store are featuring top-notch tuning this year.

Adette Fidelity. High-Fidelity enthusiasts are the easiest people to buy Christmas presents for because there is always something new and better on the market.

This year, to take a single instance, Harman Kardon is showing tuners and amplifiers designed to look well in a living-room. The Listening Post, 164 Nassau, has these trim copper and black units that can be set on a shelf, or built into a cabinet, you leave off the copper screening that covers the top.

A combination amplifier and tuner in the same chassis costs \$149.95 (12 watt amplifier) or \$199.95 (30 watt). The units come separately, too, and if you can get along without the copper screen, you save about \$25. The screening protects and beautifies models that aren't built into cabinets.

Jim Lansing Signature Speakers, fine middle-price models, range from \$22 for the eight-inch, to \$75 for the 15-inch. To house it all, you might investigate the Cabinet line. These speakers are unfinished wood, or finished in any color, and they come either in kits or completely assembled. A kit starts at \$20, a finished cabinet may be around \$100.

Telefunken, the great German high-fidelity line, is exclusive at the Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square West. Prices for these radios, start at \$50 and go up to \$289. The cuses are handsome and the tone is extremely good.

For a portable, you'll find a surprisingly fine tone in a Telefunken radio: AM, FM, and short-wave. It has built-in antennae in its price tag that reads \$169.

Fisher has a new AM-FM Tuner, and a 35-watt amplifier to gladden some musical heart this Christmas. The Music Center also has Universal speakers in its cabinets from \$75 to \$275, and you'll find the Cabinet line here, too. The finished pieces in Cabinet are gleaming and rich-looking — we liked the walnut one especially.

Tape recorders by Ampco and Webster Chicago are available at the Music Shop, 16 Nassau. You'll find RCA and Magnavox combinations here, too: phonographs and radios in well-styled cabinets. Tuners and amplifiers come from Pilot, among other makers, and the Music Shop also has transistor portable radios.

Of Tables, Chests and Chairs. One of the newest lines in furniture for 1956 is the Frank Lloyd Wright group at Manning's Way-side on the Lawrenceville-Trenton Road. This is the first furniture designed for wide commercial sale by the titan of Taliesin, and if you're going to buy a big piece of furniture this year — or even a small end table — you should look at what Wright has wrought.

The tables, chests, dividers and storage units he has devised are not nearly so daring as one would expect from his house, and they can, actually, fit into any scheme — traditional or modern.

He has used solid mahogany in a finish that has a hand-rubbed look, without shine or gloss. Chests are rather low, some of them very long with many drawers of different width and depth, and complementary shelf-space as well. Other chests are small, designed to be used in groupings or singly in a small space.

There is a hexagonal coffee table with wedge-shaped feet (or stools) that pull out from under it. An extension coffee table has, instead of legs, solid pieces of mahogany angled to provide support. A similar dining piece arrangement supports one of the smaller chests.

Each piece is embellished with a facing border about an inch wide consisting of a block pattern that looks like Greek key but is actually an opposite arrangement of large and small oblongs. This narrow border frames each chest as you look at it from the front, and borders—each table (except the dining-table) as you look down on it from above.

To give an idea of price, a long chest of drawers, divided visually into five sections, costs \$220.55 (that's Manning's price). An immense dining-room piece combining many drawers and closed

—Continued on Page 12—

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News of the Theatres

On the Horizon. Details are given below of three coming presentations which may serve as a triple exposition for the American Drama Festival now under way at the University.

On Monday, "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs, expressing the native folklorish aspect of American drama, will open at Murray Theatre in a production by the Community Players.

The following night, there will be a free public showing of "The Long Voyage Home," the American film classic which combines four of Eugene O'Neill's short plays into one, thereby representing the Provincetown Players source of the modern U. S. theatre.

And on December 15, Princeton will have the memorable "Spoon River" performance by Daniel Reed at McCarter Theatre. Mr. Reed's one-man show is rooted in the birth of American poetic drama as Chicago experienced it in the second decade of the present century.

"Roadside," the comedy of the pioneer spirit, opens at the Murray on Monday at 8:30 p.m. and will run nightly through Saturday. Tickets for the Community Players' production are on sale now at the University Store (tel. 3333) and on the evenings of the performances, at the box office (tel. 3539).

The play by Lynn Riggs combines the folk element of American drama with qualities which have been largely debased in the present pastoral epic of America, commonly known as the Western movie.

In it a Texas cowboy and frontier characters participate, with the action including a wild courtroom shoot-em-up scene. The particularly American aspects of native life are molded into a dramatic form.

Among the Princetonians with a more intimate knowledge of Riggs' work than various experiences with "Oklahoma!", which was based on his play "Green Grow the Lilacs," is Dr. Maurice W. Kelley of College Road, who was a classmate of Riggs' at the University of Oklahoma in 1920.

Dr. Kelley reports that the

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Triangle On TV
A dance number from the forthcoming Triangle Show "Spree de Corps" will be telecast over the Ed Sullivan Show this Sunday evening (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 8:00 p.m.)

For the fifth year in a row, the Triangle will appear on Sullivan's variety program in advance of the traditional December musical. The offering this Sunday will be "Medley Dance," the dance overture to the second act.

The show will play in Princeton on December 8, 9 and 10 at the McCarter. Ticket applications for advance assignment of tickets close on Monday, November 28.

playwright stood apart from his classmates because he was several years older and because "he had been to Chicago." Riggs was a quiet and reserved young man with a growing interest in poetry.

As a sophomore in college, he taught a freshman English course. During this time he took a great interest in Irish plays, especially "The Playboy of the Western World." Professor Kelley views "Roadside" as "Playboy" with another twist.

"No one has ever equalled Lynn's mastery of the dialect," Dr. Kelley feels. Among the detailed aspects he has noted are certain words brought into a limited part of Oklahoma by a group of depressed Southern settlers.

One of the unusual aspects of the Community Players' production is the featuring of an Alabaman, William Lane, in the central role of the cowboy Texas. Mr. Lane, who heads the cast along with Mary Lou Kelly, is reportedly familiar with a number of the words which are unfamiliar to dialect specialists such as Professor Kelley.

By 1924, the poetry of Lynn Riggs had caught the eye of H. L. Mencken and began to appear in "Smart Set." Riggs then turned to drama and during a period of 20 years, wrote a dozen plays, several of which were produced in New York.

Dr. Kelley feels that Riggs' characters and speech present an authentic view of life in the Southwest, and considers him as perhaps the greatest literary figure of the cultural upsurge in the 1920's from the Dakotas to Texas.

MCCARTER THEATRE
Daniel Reed, known throughout the theater as an actor, director and playwright, will give one of his rare performances of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" on Thursday, December 15, at the McCarter. Tickets are now on sale at the box office (tel. 6060) and by mail.

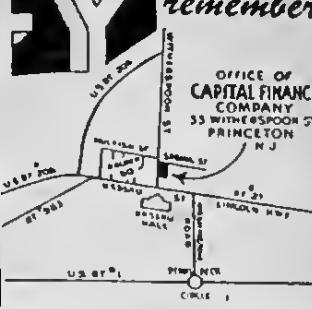
The legendary one-man show has been given mostly before private audiences and has often been termed "a school for actors." In it, Mr. Reed performs approximately three dozen of the 245 self-expositions of Masters' work.

"Spoon River" shocked the world of 1915 with its candid realism put into the mouths of town drunks, beloved school teachers, prostitutes, politicians, pillars of society, servant girls and pioneers. The work was cast in the form of expositions from the grave by people who had not revealed their true selves while still living.

The poem had an actual setting in Illinois, but its material spread out over the world itself.
—Continued on Page 6

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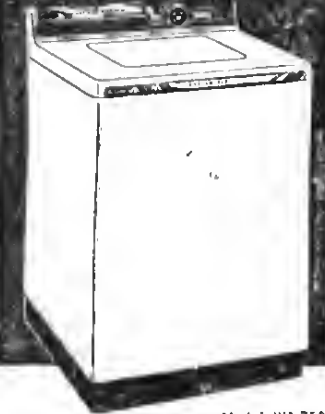
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

To provide the fascinating background both of "Spoon River" and Reed's performance of it, Richard Pleasant of the McCarter has written the following account for TOWN TOPICS:

"At the time of the beginning of the First World War, a new artistic impulse that was to pump red blood into all of the arts in America was maturing in Chicago. The theatre as well as architecture and poetry received a new impetus out of the West—though the fact has not been as widely publicized.

"McCormick Hall (at Princeton) has long taught that the line of descent of contemporary architecture is drawn straight through Chicago. After the fire, they imported H. H. Richardson from Boston. His heir was the great Louis Sullivan whose disciple was Frank Lloyd Wright.

"The Illinois poets used to be grouped as Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters with three other Midwesterners: Ridgely Torrence (a Princetonian), Arthur Davidson Ficke and William Vaughan Moody. Part of the same surge were Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson and the novelists.

"In 1906 or 1907 an important milestone in the American theatre was signaled in Chicago. Margaret Anglin, one of the greatest actresses we have ever had, was in Chicago with a New York hit, William Vaughan Moody, the poet above and a professor at the University of Chicago (where great things were stirring with Veblen and others), brought her a play called "The Sabine Woman."

"Anglin rehearsed it with her company; stopped the successful run of the play she was in, and daringly took a chance. The play was a sensation. Renamed "The Great Divide," Anglin reproduced it in New York with her partner, Henry Miller (Gilbert's father) and it became one of the all-time hits.

"Although American folk material had been used in various ways throughout the 19th century in our theatre, seriously as well as romantically (commentators seem to forget "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Esmeralda," "Rip van Winkle.") "The Great Divide" was a landmark in both technique and content. Anglin's production and acting gave form to the new naturalness that Laurette Taylor, for instance, had been striving for. (Reed was, at this time, under Morosco's management, Miss Taylor's stage manager.)

"And so the poet's theatre began to flourish in Chicago. Our own Ridgely Torrence wrote some of the finest yet of our Negro plays—long before the modern crop. But the big dramatic impetus was the famous Chicago Little Theatre which antedated by several years the Provincetown Players (1915) and Winthrop Ames' Little Theatre in New York. The genius behind this was Maurice Brown, who was among the first to give a hearing in this country to Shaw, all of the Greeks and the Irish.

"And now Reed joins the Chicago Renaissance. In 1915, already trained in the companies of the Belascos, Nat Goodwin, Laurette Taylor, Morosco and others of the Golden Age, he was playing at the Alcazar in San Francisco when Maurice Brown brought his already famous company to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"In 1916, Reed journeyed to Chicago to seek entry in this exciting new theatre and was taken on as a leading man. It was while playing Marchbanks in Candida (critics with adequate span frequently say that he was the best until Brando) that he first conceived the idea of making theatre of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" which had come out the year before.

"Those were great years: Frank Lloyd Wright had the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo on the drafting board, Harriet Monroe was publishing "Poetry" while Margaret Anderson and Jane Heap were publishing "The Little Review," Chicago Jazz was being trumpeted on the South Side while in Louis Sullivan's beautiful auditorium Campanini was giving some of the finest opera in the world with Mary Gardner; Galli Curci was about to make her sensational U. S. debut there; Lindsay had



HER SISTER EILEEN: Betty Garret steals the show as the vivacious Ohio girl who comes to New York with her blond sister. The film starts Sunday at the Playhouse.

Recently published "General Booth Enters Heaven" and, next year, "The Congo;" Sandburg's Chicago poems had just come out and, then, the bombshell of them all:

"Clarence Darrow's law partner, Edgar Lee Masters, published "Spoon River Anthology." To realize the sensation it made, you must recall that this beacon of both free verse and realism, preceded "Winesburg, Ohio" by four years, "Main Street" by five and "An American Tragedy" by a full decade.

"And Reed's acting, creating the illusion of many people and places without costume, scenery or props must have been equally astounding when as little as five years ago William Hawkins, youngest of our major critics, wrote: 'If there is an answer to the over-produced, over-physical theatre that we now must pay for, it can come only from the free spirits like Reed and brave other people who know that the imagination of an audience can be stimulated by suggestion, as well as by a ton of equipment!'

Free O'Neill Movie. Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home" will be shown under the auspices of the Princeton Film Forum next Tuesday evening. The showings, open to the public without charge, will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall 10 on the University Campus.

The film, which stars Barry Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell and John Wayne, was produced 15 years ago and has been heralded as one of the great motion pictures of all time.

In the film, director John Ford and scenarist Dudley Nichols kept closely to O'Neill's original scripts in dialogue, characterization and action. The great playwright himself had previously combined four of his early short plays of the sea into a single story.

"The Long Voyage Home" was released at the beginning of World War II and continues to be revived regularly.

The free public showing will follow the screening before Film Forum members on Monday evening at the usual place and time. No single admissions can be sold for the Forum presentation.

The program represents a "bonus film" for the membership. O'Neill's "Anna Christie" was to have been shown, but MGM has withdrawn the only available print at the Museum of Modern Art without explanation.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Rehearsals have been under way all month for the forthcoming production of "I Remember Mama" by students at Princeton High School. The show will be presented December 2 and 3 in the school auditorium, and tickets may be purchased now from PHS students at \$1 each.

The warm tale of a Norwegian family living in San Francisco about 1910 was adapted for the stage by John Van Druten, whose newest comedy is expected to premiere in Princeton later in December (See above.)

Mrs. Wilma Harris is directing her first dramatic production at the school, which is returning to a stage play after a three-year lapse.

—Continued on Page 12

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

by Magistrate Chesbro when the defendant explained that his brakes, in proper condition at a recent inspection, went bad without warning at the time of the accident.

Less convincing was Mrs. Gerline Jones, 81 Clay Street, who pleaded innocent to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and informed the magistrate that she barely recalled meeting with another car, which she said "burst" by her and out of sight (officers reported the other vehicle stopped at once). She was fined \$30 as a result of her lack of memory.

In the day's only criminal matter, Magistrate Chesbro issued a stern warning to Adolphus Egges, 64 Birch Avenue, cited under the disorderly persons ordinance for taking another person's bicycle from its resting place on Nassau Street, driving it erratically down the street and not returning it until the following day. The magistrate imposed a 30-day suspended workhouse sentence, plus a \$10 suspended fine, and ordered the defendant to pay \$5 court costs.

Municipal court also collected \$15 each from Mrs. Elaine Schirman, 126 Spruce Street, and Mrs. Ernestine Craig, 1 Alexander Extension, for speeding, and \$12 from Miss Marian Bathgate, 16 Boudinot Street, for failure to obey a stop sign. Out-of-town motorists, five of them, paid fines totaling \$84.

PHS Progress Report: Good. Reasonably clear weather during the next three weeks, unlike that experienced by Princeton on recent football Saturdays, will mean "remarkable" progress by laborers working on Princeton High School's new additions, the Board of Education learned at its November meeting Tuesday night. Superintendent B. W. Davis said Davis told board members that such favorable weather would result in the new main section be-

Adlai And Or Margarete?

Believing that the mating season may be closing in on Governor Meyner, Princetonians this week looked toward Trenton for answers to two questions: (1) Will the governor be the Democratic running mate of Princeton alumnus Adlai Stevenson in next year's national elections? (2) Will the governor move into Morven next spring with Margarete Truman as his permanent mate?

Governor Meyner's conferences with Mr. Stevenson have led to considerable speculation concerning New Jersey's No. 1 man as the nation's No. 2 man. Political observers have guessed that the governor is one of Mr. Stevenson's choices. If not top choice, for the Vice Presidency — and they have predicted that both men will make up their minds soon to clarify the national picture and help settle such related problems as this State's 1957 Governorship campaign.

Governor Meyner's appearance at the Princeton Yale football game with Miss Truman was occasioned by considerable newspaper speculation regarding a long-range romantic entanglement. No one has dated Miss Truman more often, the press dutifully reported. And, of course, the fact that Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson are good friends nicely served to strengthen both political and romantic aspects of the governor's rendezvous with Margarete.

At week's end, however, Governor Meyner's response to both questions was "no comment."

ing completely closed in by mid-December.

"The contractors are right on their own schedules, and they're way ahead of our expectations," Mr. Davis reported. "They will pour the roof this week, all walls will be up by week's end and the gymnasium section will be ready for pouring in the immediate future." Roger O'Kane, one of several board members who has surveyed the construction scene in person, noted: "They're working so hard, they're having trouble keeping labor."

The board approved expenditure of a whopping total of \$300,793.00 which was reflected in the November 10 financial statement of Princeton Public Schools, but was not heretofore listed. Of that amount, \$26,388 was required to meet current building costs in connection with the PHS expansion.

In addition to other routine business, the board okayed appointment of three of its members — Dr. Henry Abrams, chairman, Mrs. Jean Perkins and Mrs. Grace Loetscher — to a newly formed public relations committee of the board. And Mrs. Loetscher was named to represent the board on the Committee on Education of the Council of Community Services while Mrs. Perkins was selected to represent the board on the Borough Planning Board.

Regarding Mrs. Perkins' appointment to the Borough Planning Board, secretary Irving W. Mereshon, with the on record blessing of board member Bryan Moore, commended the choice but voiced objection to the board's representation on the planning organization at all. "We maintain an air of respectability," he said, adding that he thought Board of Education members belonged only on Constitutional bodies, not closed-door organizations. "Old buildings, including Nassau Hall, were well-placed before planning boards came along," he said, and concluded by emphasizing his wholehearted disapproval of the Borough Planning Board's recent decisions.

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued From Page 7

A Banker's Dilemma. A Princeton banker who is considerably more interested in finance than horse racing will play a major part in determining whether the famed Nashua will compete on the nation's leading tracks in 1956.

He is Charles F. Mapes of Province Line Road, vice-president of the Central Hanover Trust in New York. His concern over the widely-publicized horse's future stems from the fact that his bank was named as co-executor in the will of the late William Woodward, Jr., millionaire sportsman who was shot to death last month by his wife at their Long Island home.

According to a report this week, taxes on the Woodward estate are so heavy that it may be necessary to sell Nashua to help meet them. That is the decision that rests with Central Hanover, one of the nation's thousands of horse lovers who learn in the next two or three weeks.

Large as Nashua's earnings on the track have been, the big chestnut-colored horse is considered to be far more valuable at stud. One estimate is that any future owner would realize up to \$250,000 annually from him at stud rather than as a race horse, and would pay accordingly.

Blaze Hits Mount Farm. Fire companies from Princeton, Princeton Junction, Kingston, West Windsor and Lawrence Township spent the better part of Monday afternoon battling flames that engulfed a two-story storage shed-garage at nearby Mount Farms on the Brunswick Pike. The fire, which raged out of control for almost three hours, consumed some 10,000 bushels of apples and did an estimated \$75,000 worth of damage in machinery, building and crop destruction.

A general alarm at 12:45 p.m. brought six fire trucks and the Princeton Engine Company's First Aid Unit to the scene. There firemen fought until 3:30 attempting to subdue the raging flames.

The brick building gutted by the flames was a garage and storage shed shared by the five adjacent farms known collectively as "Mount Farms," a concern that ships apples all over the world. Bernard, Russell and Lester Mount are owners of the tract upon which the building was located.

The fire was able to grow rapidly from its outbreak with the explosion of several propane gas tanks located near the garage. The gas was used in the cooling system for the storage part of the structure.

A fireman treated at Princeton Hospital after being overcome by smoke was the only casualty of the afternoon. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

"Tea Leaf" Racket Brews

Several Princeton victims believe police officials this week in warning other Princetonians to beware of peddlers hawking humus soil don't know what it's cracked up to be.

According to police, the soil salesmen travel from door to door offering their product for four cents a pound, a price which sounds good until the soil is spread and the buyer learns he owes \$50 or so. It may still sound okay until the victim discovers his lawn is covered with low-grade humus, treated with chemicals to look rich and small like fertilizer that sometimes ruins grass and seldom helps it much.

Borough Police Chief John Smith calls it the "tea leaf" racket, so named because some of the soil appears to be full of tea leaves. He reports that most of the trucks come out of Hudson County, New Jersey, with waste material from Jersey City factories that isn't even low-grade humus. Ask the salesmen to show their vendors' permits, he urges.

Township Police Chief James Campbell reports he has already run one humus peddler out of the area and that housewives still are calling with complaints about being "duped" by fast-talking soil salesmen. The Township requires vendors' permits, too, he pointed out.

Popular Courses Rescheduled. The Princeton Adult School this week announced three courses it will repeat in this year's curriculum because they were over-subscribed last January.

The courses will be "Birds of Princeton and Vicinity," taught by Charles H. Rogers, curator of the Princeton Museum of Zoology; "Modern Star Gazing," instructed by Leonard Searle, graduate student in the Princeton astronomy department; and "Principles and Practices of Tailoring," given by John W. Wharf, well-known Princeton tailor.

Mr. Rogers is known as one of this country's leading ornithologists, and spent eight years in the bird department of the American Museum of Natural History before coming to Princeton in 1950. His study group will include two Saturday field trips to observe birds in the vicinity.

"Modern Star Gazing" is planned to help laymen understand the mystery of the heavens and will include visits to the Princeton University Observatory to show astronomy's equipment for studying the outer reaches of space. The series of ten lectures will also be illustrated by slides from the files of the University Observatory. Topics of lectures will include origins of the universe and analysis of the growth and development of galaxies and star systems through time. Mr. Searle, who taught the course last year,

has recently returned from an extended trip to the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California with Dr. Lyman Spitzer, chairman of the astronomy department.

"Tailoring" is designed to help those who like to sew make "custom-made" articles for themselves, home and family. The course of ten two-hour lessons includes individual attention to accommodate the widest range of sewing experience, as well as practical home applications, labor-saving hints and instruction in fitting, alterations and dressmaking from patterns.

—Continued on Page 9

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Obituaries

A. Laughlin Alexander, 45, of 61 Hodge Road, died November 19 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Hot Springs, Va., he was a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and of Princeton University, Class of 1933. He was the son of the late Dr. Maitland and Madeline Laughlin Alexander.

A brother, Maitland Alexander of Princeton, is his only near survivor. The funeral in the University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating, was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mamie Buckner of 29 Green Street died November 16 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. The wife of William H. Buckner, she had been a resident of Princeton for the past 60 years.

The service was held at her home, with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Martin Clausen, 61, a Princeton Township official from 1921 until his retirement in 1950, died November 22 in Tucson, Arizona, of a coronary thrombosis.

Son of a Danish-born farmer, Mr. Clausen was a life-long resident here until he retired as police chief January 1, 1950. He was educated in Princeton schools and served for 14 months as a seaman during World War I.

He became clerk of the township in 1921 and six years later joined its police force. At the time of his retirement, he was clerk, police chief and zoning officer. On leaving Princeton, he had lived in Florida, Nova Scotia and then moved to Arizona.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Richard Baker; a son and two daughters from his first marriage; a brother, George Clausen, and a sister, Mrs. Lewis F. Weiland of Princeton; and two step-sons by his second marriage.

The funeral and interment were held in Tucson.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Williams to Head Ad Agency. John C. Williams of Library Place, chairman of the board of directors of L. Bamberger & Co., will become president of United Advertising Agency of Newark in January. The agency will change its name to Williams & London, Advertising.

Announcement to this effect was made this week by Emanuel London, United's president for the past ten years. He will become vice-chairman of the board and general manager.

Mr. Williams will resign as chairman of the board at Bamberger's but will continue as a director and will also serve the department store in an advisory capacity. He has been active in merchandising and administration in this field since beginning his career with R. H. Macy in 1927.

United Advertising Agency, one of the State's oldest and largest, was founded in 1920 by Leonard Dreyfuss, who is in his 11th year as chairman of the board. Its clients have included a number of New Jersey's leading manufacturing firms, utility companies, banks, retail firms and State and local government organizations.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On Saturday afternoon of November 5, 1955, Mrs. Owen and I were involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of Rosedale Road and Province Line Road near Princeton, which resulted in my spending the following week in Princeton Hospital. During my stay at the hospital a copy of your paper was brought to me to read, and it immediately occurred to me that through the medium of your paper, we might convey our thanks and gratitude to the people of your neighborhood who were of such help and assistance to us.

We should especially like to comment on the helpful consideration given to us by those who were present at the time of our accident, and those who saw that the proper authorities were notified. Particularly do we wish to thank the police officers from both the Princeton and Lawrenceville Departments who handled the situation so capably, and were so helpful in getting detailed information on the occasion.

The prompt action of the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad showing up on the scene and rushing us to Princeton Hospital is a service neither of us will soon forget, and the care and treatment we received at the Hospital deserves our heartiest commendation and thanks.

At the time of the accident, neither Mrs. Owen nor I had the presence of mind to thank all of the willing hands that attended us, but we do want this message of thanks to reach everyone who in any way helped our recovery from the unexpected accident. We are very grateful to those of you who were so considerate of a couple of strangers in difficulty in your midst!

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. OWEN
Fair Lawn, N. J.

Thieves Caught On Campus. Arrested in possession of an overcoat and a full suitcase that had been reported stolen on the Princeton University campus Saturday night, out-of-town visitors were ordered held for the Mercer County grand jury on larceny charges by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. The defendants, Maurice Green of Red Rock, Okla., and Leon M. Young of Wyandotte, Mich., who described themselves

—Continued on Page 14

gay note for noel... festive

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

as Proctor & Gamble distributors, were sent to the county jail after failing to post a \$500 bond each.

John Cuomo, university proctor, noticed Green and Young walking near the Campus Center, scene of a Saturday evening dance, discussing the "fit" of a jacket one of them was trying on, apparently for the first time. Suspicious, the proctor took one of them to the university police office a short while later and discovered an overcoat was missing from the dance and a suitcase was missing from a car parked outside the Campus Center. All of the stolen goods were located either on the defendants or in the rooms they had rented for the weekend.

Lions Plan Dinner. More than 30 youngsters from the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, plus three foreign exchange students, will be guests of the Princeton Lions Club when it holds its annual father-son-daughter dinner next Tuesday.

Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Nassau Tavern, the banquet also will feature entertainment and several short addresses.

GOC to be on Radio. Harry Allwine, chairman of the Princeton Ground Observer Corps Building Committee, and Chester Leder, a committee member, will be featured in an interview Friday evening over Trenton radio station WTTM. The two will discuss the present building fund campaign of the Princeton post.

Mr. Allwine has reported that to date \$1033 has been raised by the fund committee. The goal for the fund, being gathered to replace GOC's present post on Springdale Road, is \$1500.

The Princeton Ground Observer Post will be honored at an awards meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School, Thomas S. Dignan of Springdale Road, Acting Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control for the State of New Jersey, will be the evening's principal speaker.

Some 250 awards will be made to members of the 500-man post. Those honored will be persons who have given 750, 500, 200 and 100 hours of spotting service.

Mail Early for Christmas. Every day from now until December 25th will be "Christmas at the Post Office." Postmaster Charles F. Murray said this week in asking cooperation in early mailing so that all parcels and cards will reach their destination on time. Extra help has been hired and everything readied in preparation for what will undoubtedly be a record flood of mail.

He urged that Christmas card lists be checked immediately to see if all addresses are complete with full name, street and number, city zone and state. Purchasing of sufficient stamps as well as heavy wrapping paper and cord in advance is also recommended.

All gift packages should be mailed in the first week of December. Cards being sent to distant points should be in the mail by December 10 and all other cards by December 20.

Mr. Murray also asked that business firms cooperate by mailing their regular correspondence before 4 p.m. during the Christmas season and by withholding circular and catalogue mailing until after the critical December 15-25 period.

PTA Square Dance. The annual square dance of the Princeton Township PTA will be held next Friday evening, December 2, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the Valley Road School. All Princeton residents are invited, including boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Music will be provided by George Vigor and his orchestra, which played at the dance last year. There will be square and social dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for children, with proceeds going to the activities of the PTA. Tickets may be obtained from the Valley Road room mothers and from Leonard M. Hymerling, chairman of the dance committee.

Take Me Out to the Ball Dome. If such stumbling-block problems as land acquisition and MONEY can be solved, the Brooklyn Dodgers may well make their future home in a Princeton University-

conceived geodesic dome. That was the official word this week from Walter O'Malley, the baseball club's home-hunting president, who said the dome was practical and economical and, in his opinion, preferable to more standard types.

Mr. O'Malley reached his conclusions after inspecting a clear-span, translucent scale model of a structural geodesic dome, constructed at his request in Princeton's architectural laboratory. The model was designed and built in the past month by 25 graduate architectural students under the guidance of Buckminster Fuller, world-famous pioneer in lightweight structure experimental work.

The baseball mogul spent several hours in the laboratory this week studying preliminary plans and the scale model with Mr. Fuller; Professor Robert W. McLaughlin Jr., director of the University's school of architecture; several associates and graduate students working on the project. Afterwards, Mr. O'Malley admitted he was "thrilled with the work."

While the cost of giving the Dodgers a domed home would be enormous, their president outlined improvement items that "would go a long way" towards amortizing the price of the enclosed stadium. Among other things, he noted that the geodesic-style Ebbehets Field could be used every day of the year (instead of just 65), there would be no worry of rain, spectators could enjoy theater-type seats that don't require yearly paint jobs, there would be an elimination of shadows as well as seats behind posts and columns, and there would be controlled temperature inside.

Such a structure, Mr. O'Malley observed, would represent two bowls—one inverted for seating and playing field; the other covering this area, with a total volume 16 times the size of Great Britain's Dome of Discovery, erected in 1951 with a 365-foot clearspan diameter. Because of the size, not even Duke Snider would be able to bat a ball hard enough to strike the translucent cover, except for an occasional foul ball.

Chest Names New Director. With more than \$120,000 of its minimum goal of \$134,715 collected and its telltale "mop up" period almost completed, the Princeton Community Chest skipped its customary progress report this week but made news anyhow by naming a new executive director. Thomas P. Cook, Chest president, announced the appointment of Walter H. Scott, who will take over the full-time professional post next February 1.

Lawrence E. Benson, chairman of the Chest's 1955 campaign, said he was pleased with preliminary "mop up" figures and that he expected to release a final report on the drive next week. He indicated he and his fellow campaign leaders are hopeful that Mr. Scott will come to town to start planning the 1956 drive with the realization that the 1955 effort went "over the top" for the first time in several years.

At present, Mr. Scott is executive director of the Pottstown (Pa.) United Fund, which just concluded a successful campaign for \$205,000 during his second year at the helm. In Princeton, he will succeed E. J. Larick, who came here for only the 1955 campaign as this community's first professional Chest executive.

Campus Guide Updated. "A Guide to the Princeton Campus and Its Treasures," popular map-laden pamphlet developed by the University League and first published in 1946, has been brought up-to-date for the second time. It is now available for 50 cents per copy at the Princeton Book Mart, Nassau Tavern, University Store, Princeton Inn Gift Shop, campus information office and University League monthly teas.

The pamphlet's sponsor, the University League, is an organization composed of wives of Princeton faculty members and administrative officers and women of professional standing in the community.

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"Learning" the Hard Way. A new Borough record for receipt of traffic tickets on one occasion probably was established last week when Paul Miller, 238 John Street, was presented with a handful of seven by Patrolman J. D. Hagadorn, investigating officer. Some two days later, after spending more than 40 hours in jail, the champion offender was required to produce \$280 in cash to pay for his release.

Mr. Miller's driving difficulties resulted after he pulled out of Quarry Street, swung south into the wrong lane on Witherspoon Street and side-swiped a north-bound auto being operated by Miss Marguerite Mitchell, of 15 Princeton Avenue. The errant motorist sought to overlook the matter by departing, but Miss Mitchell alertly memorized the license number of his car and Officer Hagadorn was able to arrest him a short distance away.

After sizing up a somewhat unusual situation, the policeman ticketed Mr. Miller for (1) drunk driving, (2) going the wrong way on a one-way street (Quarry), (3) leaving the scene of an accident, (4) no driver's license, (5) driving on an expired learner's permit, (6) driving without a licensed driver with him and (7) failure to wear corrective glasses. Officer Hagadorn elected to skip a possible eighth charge, that of driving in the wrong lane on Witherspoon Street.

A cook by trade, Mr. Miller heard Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro dish out \$280 worth of fines and revocation of any driver's license the defendant might have wanted to obtain in the next two years. For his wayward ways, the would-be motorist was assessed as follows: \$225 for drunk driving, \$15 for not being a licensed driver, \$30 for leaving the accident scene and \$10 court costs only for failure to wear corrective glasses and going the wrong way on a one-way street. The two other complaints against him were dismissed.

Caught in the Act. Scientific detective work by members of the Princeton police department, led by Lt. Frank Bird, last week resulted in the arrest of John Edward Jones, Hightstown, who admitted taking money from a wallet at Princeton Hospital. The successful investigation followed a brief series of petty thefts at the hospital.

Pleading guilty to the charge against him, Jones was sentenced by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro to 15 days in the Mercer County jail under a section of the disorderly conduct act.

—Continued on Page 14

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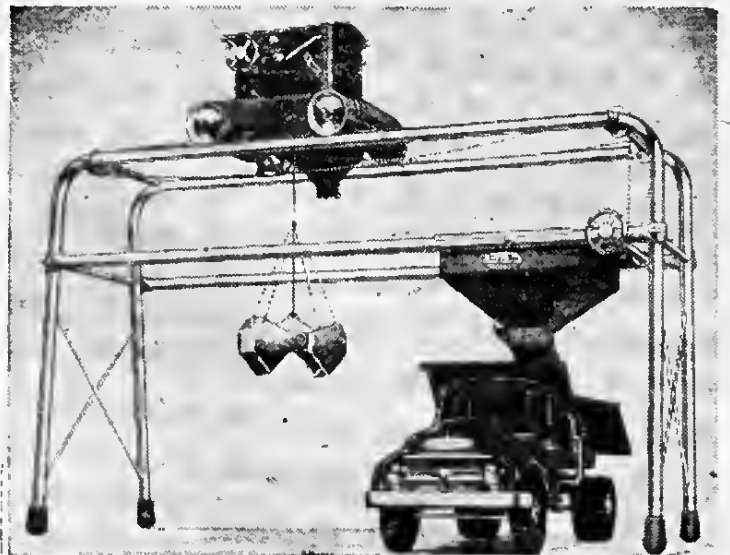
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MUSIC in Princeton

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Roger Sessions, noted American composer and Professor of Music at Princeton. Other letters on the subject were received from Harold A. Schiffrin of 55 Cuyler Road and Mrs. Roy D. Welch of 34 Allison Road.)

November 22, 1955

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Mr. Robert W. Mangold's "open letter to the Board of Directors of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra" calls for an answer on at least three points: first, its unqualified insinuation that Mr. Peyton's music was included in the November 12th program owing to "local influences" from Mr. Peyton's "friends or instructors"; second, its quite cavalier dismissal of Mr. Peyton's music; third, the general questions that arise regarding the public performance of contemporary music.

As I am Mr. Peyton's principal instructor at the present time I might easily construe Mr. Mangold's remarks in his first paragraph as an implied thrust at my professional integrity as well as that of Mr. Haranyi. I do not wish to impute any such intention to Mr. Mangold, but gladly state that in the thirty-eight years since I began to teach music I have never pushed for a performance of music by any student of mine, and have in fact rather strong principles against so doing.

Since I happen to know that Mr. Peyton's music was chosen entirely on the considered initiative of Mr. Haranyi himself, I can also state unequivocally that Mr. Mangold's implications are merely an irresponsible fling directed at a set of circumstances of which he knows nothing.

In regard to the second point, no one would quarrel with the right of Mr. Mangold, the young friend to whom he refers, or any one else to like or to dislike any piece of music that he wishes, and as violently as he sees fit. But this is quite different from talking of "unmusicality" — a word which, as the late Artur Schnabel was fond of remarking, means nothing whatever when applied in this manner. It must be said also that for those of us who spend all of our lives with music, and associate constantly with musicians of all kinds and all ages, and who therefore have real responsibility

in the matter, the merits of a young composer or a new composition are not to be determined through the casual reactions of lay listeners, however numerous the latter may be or however qualified they may fancy themselves.

I am reminded of a story that is told of Leo Blech, one of the leading German conductors of his time. After Blech had attended the first performance of a composition by a young man of his acquaintance, the latter, deeply honored by Blech's presence, begged him for his frank opinion of the work. Blech replied: "I know I am interested, just from the fact that I came to hear it. But I must remember that I am a serious musician, not an amateur, and that I therefore have real reasons towards music, and towards you. As a serious musician, I would not dream of passing any judgment after only one hearing."

The third point is the really important one, as it involves far more than this particular work or its composer; it involves in fact the whole future of music in the United States. During the past forty years, we have grown from the status of a musically provincial nation to one which—in the opinion of the most qualified servers both here and abroad—can hold its own with any other part of the world. This means, simply stated, that it has begun to be so that anyone who desires it can find here in America a musical experience quite comparable in richness to that which he can find anywhere in Europe.

There are still serious bottlenecks, however, and one of these is to be found precisely in the manner in which our young composers are regarded in some quarters by the public at large. We now have a number of composers whose work is well known outside their own localities and outside their own country, and we have a very considerable number of young composers of talent who are ready in turn to make their contributions if we will let them do so.

To watch their development should actually be one of the really exciting experiences that a music-lover can have; but it is one which is automatically closed to those who demand only those works which have established their merit elsewhere." One does not demand this in the case of the novels one reads or the plays one sees, and it is both naive and dull to demand it in the case of music.

In other words, if we want really to have a rich musical culture in the United States, we must cease regarding our gifted young composers as ambitious and inexperienced interlopers in a pre-empted field, and begin to realize that their gifts are as precious and not-to-be-wasted part of our national patrimony.

It is for these reasons that the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and its conductor are to be heartily congratulated for performing the work of Mr. Peyton and the other composers who are living here among us. It is normal and altogether healthy that the work of a young composer should be heard first of all in his own community, and it should in fact be regarded as a matter of course. And, deeply grateful as I am for the fine performance of my opera last spring, the performance of such works as Mr. Peyton's is of essentially much greater importance, precisely because my music is now performed elsewhere,

and is, in the case of a number of works, available on records for those who wish to listen to it. Finally, it is disconcerting and distasteful to have this fact (a fortunate development after many years when the very same music was hardly performed at all) brought in as a reason why my music should be performed in automatic preference to that of a young composer in whose future I believe as heartily as I do in Mr. Peyton's.

ROGER SESSIONS,
57 College Road West.

Recital Tickets on Sale. Tickets for the recital by William Warfield, noted American singer, have gone on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333). The concert is scheduled for McCarter Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on January 6.

Mr. Warfield's appearance here

is being sponsored by the Chaufeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton. The club since its start in 1940 has contributed regularly to local organizations and is seeking to increase the scope of its contributions through the coming recital.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4—

Heritage-Henredon makes this furniture.

The new furniture at the Rug Mart on the Somerville Road in Haywood-Wakefield's new line called table, a soft grey with strong brown tones. The modern pieces are hand-rubbed and without shine, treated so that the grain of the solid birch is clearly visible.

"Sable" is open stock, and includes a square coffee table which can be fitted with a cushion and used as a bench (one guest on each corner, back to back, probably), a single, double or triple dining, dining-room pieces, a corner table, and so forth.

Speaking of corner tables, the Rug Mart now has a new sectional couch that has been designed to fit into a corner without requiring a corner table behind it. It's in two sections.

If this happens to be the year for father's new chair, the Rug Mart is ready. Recliner chairs with ottomans that are concealed, but are ready to pop out when the reclining starts, recliners upholstered in foam rubber—the choice is wide, and the selection of fabrics infinite. Recliners start at \$129.

For a truly fabulous gift, there's a lounge chair made of real leather, brass studded and available in several variations of the lounge theme.

At Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, they'd like to show you the Craftique reproductions of Colonial furniture. They are old mahogany, but finished in five different wood-tones. We saw a chest of drawers topped by a separate cupboard with glass doors. There is also an authentic canopy bed with double turns on its front posts and a plain back, just like the old ones.

Craftique also makes end tables, and a charming little bachelor's chest (\$119) that can be used in a dining room because it has a silver dravert. All the pieces in the Craftique collection are under \$200—even the bed.

Paul McCobb, whose modern furniture has started off many a young home-maker, now has a new sofa and a modern fan-back chair. Nassau Interiors has the chair in charcoal at the moment, but the fabric color is yours. The chair has tapered legs, low upholstered arms and a separate cushion at the back. (About \$149). The sofa is spare and contemporary.

Another couch is called a Colonial wing-back but it could be used in any room if you took off the dust ruffle. It's one of the few high-backed upholstered sofas we have ever seen and this may recommend it to many home decorators. It has small wings at each end, and is deeply upholstered. We wrote of it with fond regard because we found it at the end of a long shopping day.

Shop Talk. Those who have not yet invested \$269 for a Shopsmith may do so by stopping at the Farr Hardware Co., 138 Nassau. Here a cash payment lops 2% off the price. Here, also, you may pay for the Shopsmith on time without finance charges. The Shopsmith is a five-purpose tool, as you probably know, and we know people who have built whole houses with one.

Farr's also has the De Walt multiple radial tool that is similar to the Shopsmith. It costs \$239, has a radial saw, and all sorts of precision attachments.

Out in Hightstown at Rorer's Hardware (West Broad Street) we found the same De Walt power shop, and another "shop" made by the Delta tool company. The Delta at Rorer's is \$278.95.

Lawrenceville Hardware carries the Shop Master—a line of individual tools from \$50 to \$100 that you buy piece by piece. A 10% down payment at Lawrenceville will hold any of them.

All of these hardware stores—Rorer's, Lawrenceville and Farr's, plus Tiger Auto (26 Witherspoon) carry a whole arsenal of shotguns and rifles, ranging in price from about \$25.95 to as high as \$300. Brands like Remington, Fox and Winchester; single and six-shot rifles, shotguns from 410 up to 12 gauge—any of these would make a bang-up gift for the man who likes to hunt.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6—

Among the roles cast are those of Mama, Karen Peterson; Dagmar, Ann Kennerney; Nels, Morgan Hlman, and Papa, Steven Ward. Among the technical chairmen are: Heidi Vermilyea, properties; Barbara Sherwin, costumes; Thomas Arlin, scene design and stage crew; and Anthony Pinell, electrical crew.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Tender Trap (Nov. 23-26) brings the stage comedy about bachelorhood and the pursuit of (and by) girls to a more lavish screen treatment. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne and Celeste Holm add a good deal. In CinemaScope and color.

My Sister Eileen (Nov. 27-29) offers fine entertainment as the most recent musical comedy filming of the stories of two Ohio girls who come to New York. There's plenty that's refreshing and amusing in all departments of this picture, despite the fact that "Eileen" has previously been a play, a film and then a different musical. Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh, and Jack Lemmon are outstanding. CinemaScope and Technicolor.

The Desperate Hours (Nov. 30-Dec. 1-3) is an exceptionally well-made melodrama, improved on the stage version. Three escaped convicts, headed by Humphrey Bogart, take refuge in the middle class home of Frederic March and Martha Scott. The suspense is extremely well-built by director William Wyler. Also with Arthur Kennedy, Dewey Martin, Gig Young and Mary Murphy.

THE GARDEN

Lucy Gallant (Nov. 21-24) spells out a story of a woman's career vs. romance at rather tiresome length. June Wymann plays a wo-

man who becomes a highly successful fashion merchant in a small Texas town, selling to the oil-rich. Charlton Heston is the object of her affections, and Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter and William Demarest are also featured. A fashion show is included.

The Wizard of Oz (Nov. 25-26) is a fondly-remembered production of 1939. The delightful reissue stars Judy Garland, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr in the colorful fantasy with great appeal.

Holiday for Henrietta (Nov. 28-30-Dec. 1) is a satirical comedy done in the witty French vein. Dany Robin, Hildegarde Neff and Michel Auclair are the stars. In French with English subtitles.

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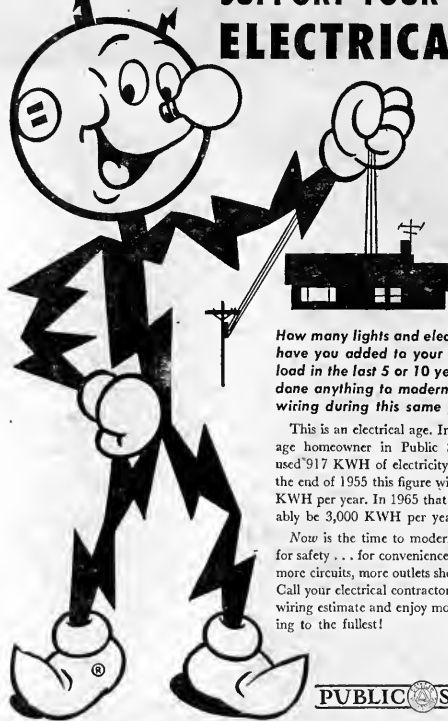
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THEY DON'T SING PRAISES IN UNISON: Caught in the act of absorbing a concert by the New York Brass Ensemble, one of four such groups scheduled to appear at Princeton schools this year, are eight Witherspoon School sixth graders who later answered Town Topics' Question of the Week concerning the musical program. They are (left to right, front row) Albert Cook, Edith Leverenz, Eve Gardner and Gordon Lutz and (back row) Tabby Finch, Wesley Marshall, Peter Brooks and Truda Schleifer. For their varied answers, see below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What was your reaction to the first concert of the year at your school? (Suggested by Mrs. Janet Agie, 174 Westcott Road).

Location: Witherspoon School (Immediately following a performance by the New York Brass Ensemble).

Edith Leverenz, 35 Westcott Road: I enjoyed it, only there was too much talking and not enough music. If they have to talk so much, I think they should show how the instruments are taken apart and cleaned. I can't tell you anything in particular I liked about the music—I just liked the whole program. I guess I enjoyed the fast classical numbers best because they're the kind I like to play most. I play both the clarinet and piano.

Wesley Marshall, 112 Leigh Avenue: I was happy there weren't too many draggy songs on the program—no waltzes or that sort of stuff. I like short, peppy songs, and I thought "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was the best number they played today. I'm glad they explained about the function of their instruments, since I play the violin and don't know too much about the brasses. Classical music is my favorite, so their concert was just fine.

Eve Gardner, 180 Nassau Street: I think the whole brass family is good, but it needs some neighbors—preferably woodwinds—with it. The whole program was a little boring due to the music. The musicians were good, but, as Edith said, they should talk less and play more and better music. I don't especially like modern music—there's a need for shorter pieces that children can understand better. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was okay, but a little too fancy—too many ups and downs. I don't play an instrument myself, though I'm very fond of some classical and popular music.

If you've been invited out for a holiday dinner, a gift of flowers is the perfect way to express your appreciation.

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Gordon Lutz, Blawenburg: I liked the way they showed their instruments and each played a little theme, with the others joining in after the themes. Our audience could have asked better questions. I enjoyed the program, but I'm really looking forward to the percussion group that's coming. I get a kick out of a band. Maybe that's why I enjoyed the group's peppy farewell today. Even though I like to listen to the percussions, I play the violin myself and especially enjoy playing Tchaikowsky's numbers.

Truda Schleifer, 82 Jefferson Road: The trumpet player stole the show completely. I don't think the tuba player liked being last—he looked unhappy waiting and then couldn't play as many pieces as the others. He got the biggest laugh from us, however, when he used a great big mute with his instrument. Oh yes, I enjoyed the program, but an hour and 10 minutes is too long to sit without moving. If we move, the chairs squeak. I did play a violin and classical music, but I gave them up for a piano and popular tunes.

Peter Brooks, 26 Witherspoon Street: I liked the program very much, but I'd rather talk about music than the program. It's just a coincidence, but my mother and I were trying to think how the horn solo in Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony goes the other day, and it turned up here today, performed by the French horn player. Since I was three I've enjoyed and studied classical music. My favorite is 16th century woodwinds. I

play the piano and violin and do a little composing, too. In fact, I want to be a composer. I really don't dig draggy modern music that drags into discord, but I do go for slow movements in classical numbers—they're usually quite beautiful.

Tabby Finch, Joseph Henry House, Princeton University campus: I liked the part where the musicians showed the different kinds of mutes and how they sound. I don't like slow, soft music. I guess I'm a jazz fan. So "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was the best number today as far as I'm concerned. Also, it was interesting when the trombonist demonstrated how his slide works, showing us its different parts. I play the piano, but strictly fast-moving numbers.

Albert Cook, 8 Franklin Terrace: I liked "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—it was real jolly. I didn't enjoy the trumpet solo or the slow tunes—just the faster music with more variety. I play the trumpet myself, but not as a soloist like that guy—just in a group.

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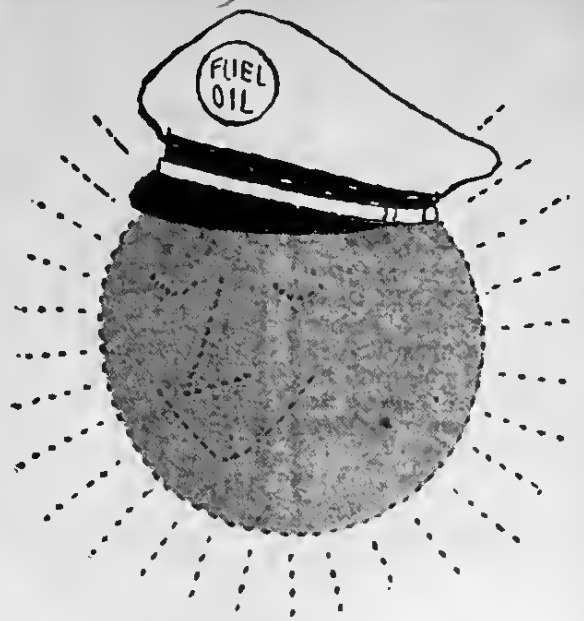
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TRADITION BROKEN BY TRADITIONAL BONFIRE: Princeton University students and Princeton townspeople crowded around a tradition-breaking bonfire on Canon Green last Monday evening. Set by much-pleased Royce Flippin, Tiger football captain, the celebratory blaze—customarily reserved for old Nassau teams winning the Big Three championship—marked Princeton's 1955 Ivy League title, garnered without a victory over Harvard. The fact that there was no Big Three champion this fall, coupled with the growing importance of the Ivy League as a solid league, aided Princeton officials in their decision to reward the 1955 team with a bonfire. (Alan Richards Photo)

Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 25th
8:00 p. m.: First Public Skating Session; Baker Rink.

Saturday, November 26th
9:00-11:00 a. m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.
9:00 a. m.-Noon: Bake Sale sponsored by the Bainbow Girls; Castanea Dairy, 154 Nassau St.
8:00-10:00 p. m.: Public Skating Baker Rink.

Sunday, November 27th
8:00-10:00 p. m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Monday, November 28th
National Prosperity Week
8:00 p. m.: Autumn Meeting and Reception, Princeton Young Women's Christian Association; Nassau Street School auditorium.

8:30 p. m.: Opening Performance of "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs; Community Players' Production; continues nightly through Saturday at Murray Theatre, University Campus.

Tuesday, November 29th
7:00 and 9:00 p. m.: Free Public Showing of Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home"; sponsored by Princeton Film Forum; McCosh Hall 10, University Campus.
7:45 p. m.: "The Century of the Homeless Man", address by Dr. Elfan Rees; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, November 30th
6:00 p. m.: New Jersey's winter trapping season on mink, muskrat and other opens; runs through March 15.
8:00 p. m.: "Social Development", film and discussion; New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute at Skillman community education program; Smalley Hall.
Meeting of Princeton Ground Observer Corps; speaker, Thomas S. Dignan, acting director of CD-DC; Princeton High School Auditorium.
8:15 p. m.: Meeting of Princeton Young Republican Club; speak-

er, W. Thatcher Longstreth, recent Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia; Ranger Room, Nassau Tavern.

Thursday, December 1st
21 Shopping Days Left
Until Christmas

Opening of Exhibition of Prints by Albrecht Durer at Princeton University Art Museum

10:00 a. m.-10:00 p. m.: Christmas Fair; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

4:30-8:30 p. m.: Turkey Dinner; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.: "Student Life a Century Ago", Dr. Nathaniel Burt; Public Library lecture series on history and traditions of Princeton; at the library.

Friday, December 2nd
8:00-10:00 p. m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

10:00 a. m. - 10:00 p. m.: Christmas Fair; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p. m.: "I Remember Mama", Princeton High School student production; high school auditorium; performance Saturday night also.

8:30 to 11:00 p. m.: Annual square dance of Princeton Township PTA; Valley Road School.

Saturday, December 3rd
9:00 a. m.: Apron and Bake Sale, sponsored by Women's Fellowship of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck; at Borden Castanea, 154 Nassau St.

9:00-11:00 p. m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.
10:00 a. m. - 4:00 p. m.: Bazaar and Fete, Kingston Presbyterian Church; parish house.

2:00 p. m.: Hockey: Princeton varsity vs. Alumni; Baker Rink.
8:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Hofstra; Dillon Gym.

8:00-10:00 p. m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

derly persons act. He also was dismissed by the hospital, where he had worked on the evening shift as an orderly for less than a week.

Goreleigh Honored. Rex Goreleigh, Princeton artist and former executive director of Princeton Group Arts, was honored Sunday as one of ten New Jersey residents contributing much to their communities through volunteer services rendered "without

thought of personal gain." The nomination was made by the New Jersey Afro-American, a newspaper published in Newark, following the recommendation of a three-man board that functions independently of the paper.

Samuel G. Haynes, editor of the Afro-American, was in Princeton Sunday to present a plaque to Mr. Goreleigh symbolizing the award. The ceremony preceded an "open house" for the new Goreleigh studio on Lower Alexander Street.

Duck Dead, Jaycees Livin'. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, inspired by a white duck which was handed from member to member of the organization, ended its month-long membership campaign with 24 new Jaycees, boosting the group's total to 61. John Lasley, chairman of the membership drive, brought the "different" campaign to an abrupt finish at supper time last Saturday by devouring the member-luring duck.

New members, welcomed at last week's Jaycee business meeting, are Sherman Bates, Angelo Carnevale, Robert Clinton, Edward Dougherty, Charles Draine, John Ford, Peter Gardner, John Houghton, Vincent McArdle, William Yeoman, John Van Means, Barley Cooke, Earl McQueen, Thomas Moran, Marvin Soffen, Thomas Smith, Mel Alderman, Ed Ansell, Robert Eisenmann, Charles Jaffin, Richard Matthews, Walt Stephan and Bernard Weinstein.

Turkey Shoot Results. Twenty-One marksmen were awarded prize turkeys at the second annual Turkey Shoot held Sunday by the Princeton Township Police Pistol Club and the Squatters Club. The shoot was held at the Squatters Club on Quaker Road.

Miss Marie Bellis and Carl Blydenburgh received the prizes for the high targets of the day. Miss Bellis received a handbag donated by The Betty Wright Shop, while Mr. Blydenburgh was awarded a case of motor oil from the Nassau Oil Company.

Winner of turkeys at the shoot were: Jack Petrone, Peter Goeke, Ralph Cranevale, Kenneth Cromwell, Jr., William Konietzko, Jr., Nicholas Balestrieri, W. C. Wilkinson, L. B. Murphy, Arthur Simpson, John Seeley, Carl Blydenburgh, Robert King J. B. Hammond, William Duthie, Samuel Lisi, Michael Lisi, Anthony Nini, Anthony Pierone, A. C. Anderson, Paul Scharff and C. J. Prehulau. —Continued on Page 16

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CAN YOU PLACE THE PLACE? If you think it's the Princeton dump, you're wrong. It's really what used to be 32-34-36 Nassau Street (between Marsh & Co. and Honora's barber shop), looking at the area toward what was a series of backdoors (part of Holder tower, across Nassau Street, is visible in background). After the rubble it cleared, Matthews Construction Company will build a \$200,000, four-story office building on the site for Princeton Municipal Improvement Inc. With an exterior in keeping with the colonial architecture of PMI's Palmer Square, the structure will be ready for occupancy next summer. It will be the first building erected on Nassau Street west of Witherspoon since the square was completed in 1937. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Elm Road Slippery. The first taste of real winter weather in Princeton resulted in a one-car accident on Elm Road, ever a danger point when ice prevails, and two more near-accidents due to the disabled auto.

Gordon A. Byard of Trenton, driving south on Elm near Hodge Road about 4 p.m. Saturday, skidded and crashed into a Public Service pole. He was taken to Princeton Hospital for a cut on top of his head which required eight stitches, then released.

Another car slipped on the ice and banged into Mr. Byard's auto, causing minor dents on both vehicles, and a third car almost skidded into the other two. At this juncture, Borough police closed the road until it could be rendered fit for driving.

Too Much Fun. Advising the defendant, that moderate drinking by anyone who braved the elements to watch Princeton play Dartmouth was quite excusable, Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber fined Alfred H. Garrett of New Rochelle \$10 for carrying his Saturday afternoon fun too far. Mr. Garrett insisted on taking punches at Officer Jack Petrone, who was attempting to escort the spirited Princeton alumnus from Palmer Stadium to safe and dry quarters.

Magistrate Gerber explained that many spectators drank a bit too heavily and needed police assistance to reach their post-game destinations, but Mr. Garrett was the only person taken to Township Hall because he objected forcefully to the police aid. After listening to the magistrate, the defendant admitted his folly, paid his fine and apologized to Officer Petrone.

YWCA Reception Planned. The Princeton YWCA will hold its autumn meeting and reception Monday at 8 p.m. in the Nassau Street Elementary School auditorium. Mrs. Paul R. Chiechro, acting chairman of the membership committee, will serve as hostess. Open to members and all interested in the activities of the YWCA, the reception will include in its varied program a special report, "London Calling," by Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, who was one

of 12 official delegates sent by the United States to the world YWCA Council meeting this fall in London. Assisting Mrs. Harbison will be Mrs. William H. Scheide, Mrs. Otto Piper, Mrs. Collier Herron and Miss Elsie Eusebille.

The meeting will also feature a performance of the closing program of the Y's summer camp in "Echoes from Camp Delaware." Miss Frances Higgs and Miss Jessie Sorrell will lead the music and dance portions of this presentation.

The evening will close with a reception for the Y-Teen staff members, Miss Irene Jeffress, who formerly taught at a mission school in Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Glen E. Schrank of California. Assisting with the program are Mrs. Walter E. Beers, Mrs. John J. Cristellito, Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. Maud Cruser, Mrs. Mark A. Heald, Mrs. Harry E. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. K. Morehouse, Mrs. Sadie Ray and Mrs. T. Cuyler Young.

Muir Promoted at Newsweek. Malcolm Muir, Jr. of Newlin Road, assistant editorial director with Newsweek Magazine since 1953, has been promoted to the post of executive editor, according to an announcement by Malcolm Muir, president and chairman of the editorial board of the magazine.

A member of the staff of Newsweek in various capacities since 1947, Mr. Muir has served as senior editor in charge of the Periscope department and in the Business News department. Before joining Newsweek, he was with the United Press in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, London and Paris and as a war correspondent in Germany.

ETS Appoints Health Advisor. Dr. J. P. Burdick has been appointed Health Advisor to Educational Testing Service, according to an announcement by Henry Chauncey, president of ETS. Mrs. Mariam W. Tuley, formerly on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association, has also joined the ETS health office as staff nurse.

Dr. Burdick will act in a consulting capacity at ETS and will initiate a program of physical examinations for all regular staff members as well as pre-employment physical examinations for—Continued on Page 21

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Credit Where It's Due

Princeton's coaching staff, the only one in the Ivy League to work together as a unit for the past 11 years, deserves a major commendation for its achievement in bringing Princeton the 1955 Ivy championship. Because the manpower in 1950 and '51 was superior and the two-platoon system proved so beneficial, this season's 7-2 record with the personnel at hand must be rated the equal of the 9-0 marks achieved earlier in the decade.

Minus the services of the only breakaway back and the only topflight passer on the squad for 90% of the season, and playing in mud, rain or snow on six of nine Saturday afternoons, Princeton won the title in the most wholly unanticipated fashion. For an analysis of what Charlie Caldwell and his varsity staff (Cappy Cappon, Dick Colman, Johnny Stieglman and Jud Timm) accomplished, see below.

Sports in Princeton

The Key to Victory. Some two months ago, when Ivy League football teams were still engaging in pre-season practice, it was widely agreed that the Yale-Cornell game at New Haven on October 15 would virtually determine the 1955 title. If one of those two—co-champions in 1954—unaccountably did not win the championship, the experts felt Big Three champion Harvard would be the team to step into first place.

Accordingly, Charlie Caldwell had considerable company in these parts when he expressed surprise last weekend that the Ivy title had come to Princeton. The Tigers had been picked to finish approximately fourth in the eight team circuit, a ranking that even then was predicated on the belief that Royce Flippin would be ready for a full season's action.

Princeton did not figure to win, or even to come particularly close, because personnel in the camps of the other three teams shaped up as considerably superior to that available here. All of them had potentially superior backfields, including greater depth and speed, than the Orange and Black could muster. Yale's veteran line also was expected to be the best in the league.



NO HEEL-COOLER HE: Symbolic of Princeton's get-up-and-go, despite prevailing conditions, the Old Nassau Tiger takes to skis at halftime of Saturday's football game with Dartmouth. Immediately, his colleagues on the field improved their mobility and smoothly slid past the Indians, 6-3. The Tiger's only comment: "We've got the Ivy title on ice!" (Richards Photo)



THE WINNERS: Horseplay held the stage in the Princeton football team's dressing room after the 6-3 victory over Dartmouth that clinched the Ivy title Saturday. In front is wingback Bill Agnew (90), who scored the winning touchdown. The quartet immediately behind him is Dick Martin (38), Wendell In-hoffer (61), Captain Royce Flippin (49) and Dick Moore (78). Bob Aldrich, Joe DiRenzo and Ben Spinelli, partially hidden by Moore, are in the third row, with Jack Kraus, Sid Pinch and Joe Grotto bringing up the rear.

Harvard and Cornell fell by the wayside because they never could develop strength up front. Princeton chopped up the Ithacans with complete consistency, rolling for 21 first downs and 334 yards in accounting for four touchdowns. Harvard's defense was likewise undermanned up front, particularly at the ends, but the Tigers' attack misfired that day, stalling out repeatedly within the 20-yard line.

Yale, on the other hand, fell victim to Princeton team that was, at least the day they met, markedly superior. It is true that injuries had cut the Blue's strength to some degree, but its all-around ability was still enough to beat Army and every player who saw action against the cadets was available for Princeton. It was on the strength of that triumph over Yale more than anything else, of course, that the Tigers picked up the marbles.

Backfield a Defensive Power. Paradoxically, it was unexpected strength in the backfield that was primarily responsible for Princeton's success, even in the prolonged absence of Flippin. The Tigers' ability to dominate the league lay in their defensive power, and a look at the record bears this out: in the final four games of the season (against Brown, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth), Princeton allowed just two touchdowns and a total of 17 points.

Time and again, it was the line-backing ability of sophomore John Sapoch that cut down opposing backs a yard or two beyond the line of scrimmage. He was a season-long standout in this role, and will be of extreme value in his next two years on the varsity.

Another fine nine-game performance was given by Bill Agnew, who not only saved several touchdowns with accurate tackles but contributed a number of valuable pass interceptions. His support of the Tigers' superb end play in the Yale game was vital to the manner in which the Elis' fast halfbacks, Dennis McGill and Al Ward, were contained.

Dick Martin at fullback and Sid Pinch and the others who alternated at tailback filled out the strong backfield play, despite the latters' limited experience. The only costly error all season was the looping pass that eluded the secondary at Cambridge and gave Harvard its game-winning touchdown.

Sapoch a Great Blocker. It was

Sapoch, too, whose topflight blocking made the Tigers' single wing go, even in the absence of a break-away runner such as Flippin. Not since George Chandler was a sophomore in 1948 has Princeton had a player come up to the varsity to fill so thoroughly the vital number two (quarterback) slot in the finely-gear Caldwell attack. Because he is active in the one-platoon era, when he can show his ability on both offense and defense, Sapoch is likely to become a greater individual asset than Chandler was even in the bright era of 1949 and 1950.

Not to be overlooked is the part Sid Pinch played in replacing Roy Flippin and making major contributions to the victories over

Rutgers, Columbia, Penn, Cornell and Brown. A scant 160 pounds, he plowed into 200-lb. lines and was belted by big ends time and again after passing, learning football the hard way and always coming back for more. In courage and stamina alone, Sid Pinch played a tremendous part in bringing the 1955 Ivy title to Princeton.

Up front, Joe DiRenzo and Ben Spinelli came along very well to become first string ends after Mike Stewart and Joe Grotto, last year's regulars, were hobbled for a month at the outset of the season with ankle injuries. Stewart was also handicapped by a loss of 15 pounds on a naval training

—Continued on Page 18

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20—Boston . . . Holy Cross—6
40—Clemson . . . Furman—0
20—Colorado . . . Colorado A&M—13
27—Georgia Tech . . . Georgia U.—7
20—Louisiana St. . . Tulane—14
14—Miami . . . Florida U.—7
27—Mississippi . . . Florida St.—13
14—Mississippi . . . Mississippi St.—7
14—New Mexico . . . Brigham Young—7
20—Notre Dame . . . So. California—7
54—Oklahoma U. . . Oklahoma A&M—7
20—Rice . . . Baylor—14
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

cruise during the summer, a factor that slowed him down until the climactic November contests. He's counted on for major assistance next fall.

Rusty Melges and Earle Harder, both available again next year for their final season, improved steadily and are credited by Caldwell with being major factors in the season's success. So are Wendell Inhoffer and Bob Aldrich, senior guards, whom Caldwell refers to as "extremely pleasant surprises." Aldrich's injury on the eve of the Harvard game was a big blow, necessitating the shift of Mike Bowman from tackle to guard to fill the gap. The latter will probably be a fixture there in 1956.

Seven players who started

against Dartmouth—four in the line and three backs—will be lost with graduation. They are DiRenzo, Spinaelli, Inhoffer and center John Thompson; Plinch, Agnew and Martin. Seven others likewise ended their careers: Grotto, tackle Dick Moore, guards Bob Aldrich and George Peck, quarterback Frank Cosentino, fullback Jack Kraus and a fellow by the name of Flippin.

That, of course, is already the number one problem for next fall. After three years of Dick Kazmaler and three more (even though limited) of Royce Flippin at tailback, a spot that covered every season since 1949 except 1952, the Tigers must return to normalcy at this position.

"Dartmouth Weather" Again. As nearly as anyone can recall, ten years have gone by since Princeton and Dartmouth last

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	T.
PRINCETON	6	1	0
Yale	5	1	0
Cornell	3	3	0
Dartmouth	3	3	0
Brown	2	4	0
Harvard	2	4	0
Columbia	1	5	0
Pennsylvania	0	1	0

(Does not include Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day)

played a football game in the sunshine. The post-war decade, which has always brought cloudy skies or rain—including the hurricane-whipped torrent of 1950—added a new but not unfamiliar touch last Saturday. As it had just 20 years ago, it snowed.

The result was logical enough: a team that had won six and lost two levelled off in ability to the

point where it found itself in a close battle with an opponent whose record was no better than three and five. The outcome was not far from being an upset, as the Green booted an early field goal and made it stand up into the fourth period.

The V formation that Coach Bob Blackman installed at Hanover, in which only the halfbacks are ball carriers and the fullback handles the key blocking assignment, bothered the Princeton defense at the outset. The Tiger ends and tackles had to cope with new angles in warding off blockers, the period of adjustment lasting into the second quarter.

By that time, the Indians had gone 54 yards, only to stall out on the Princeton three, and then 47 yards to Princeton 11, from where quarterback Bill Beagle kicked a high, accurate placement. It was the first of his three-year career,

and for a long time it seemed as if it might be the day's only score.

Tigers Start Slowly. Princeton fizzled pretty thoroughly in the first half, making only two first downs and getting into Indian territory solely because of a fumble that tackle Bab Casciola recovered on the Green 44. Flippin came in for the first time at that point, but there was time only for passing and it was no day to pitch.

When the second half began, Flippin sparked a drive that went 70 yards but died on the Dartmouth one. He sustained a slight wrench on his knee half a dozen plays before the attack sputtered out, but was able to return to action a few minutes later.

The drive that eventually scored began when the losers punted to their 36. Martin, Flippin and Agnew gave the Orange and

—Continued on Page 19

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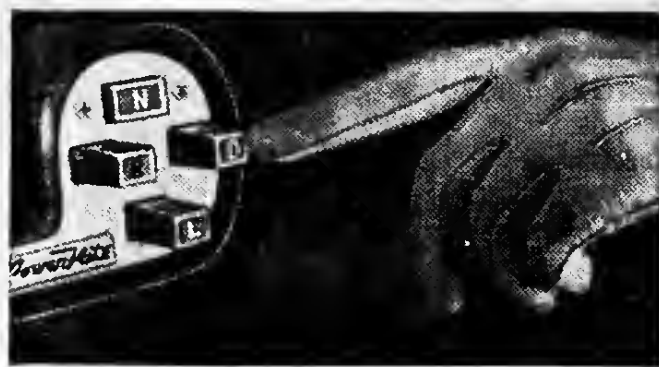
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WINNING BECAME A HABIT THIS FALL: Members of Princeton Country Day School's well-balanced varsity soccer team pose for a season's end picture just before edging West Windsor in a thrilling 2-1. Victory in the final game of 1955 gave PCO a fine 7-1-2 record for the fall. Looking like winners are (left to right, front row) Hugh Wise, halfback; Bobby Dorf, wing; Dan Quick, inside; Captain David Smorger, goalie; Jimmy Shea, wing; Peter Meek, wing; and Billy Morse, halfback; and (back row) David Kelley, inside; David Kamenstein, inside; Jeb Stuart, center forward; Job Stevens, fullback; Herbert McAneny, coach; Roger Kirkpatrick, wing; Andy Godfrey, halfback; and Rob Kuer, fullback. (Alan Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

Black a first on the 24, but three downs later, it was fourth and six. Agnew ran extremely well on a reverse around right end, bowling over two tacklers who appeared to have him stopped and picking up an invaluable nine yards. Two downs later, he shot between tackle and end after taking a handoff from Flippin, the deception helping to send him well into the end zone before a hand was laid on him. The conversion was missed when Flippin had trouble handling the wet ball and Martin tried to run it over. Beagle driving him out of bounds. It mattered little, the Tigers protecting their slim lead for the final 13 minutes with no difficulty.

So great was Princeton's form reversal in the second half that Dartmouth ran only 17 plays and never got beyond its own 37-yard line. Whereas the Green had covered 111 yards rushing and made six first downs in the first two periods, it was held to 19 yards and a lone first down for the remainder of the game. The Tigers, on the other hand, made seven of their nine first downs in the last two periods and 110 of their 168 yards rushing.

Some 20,000 spectators were on hand for the affair despite the constantly swirling snow and the near-freezing temperature. The triumph was Princeton's 21st over the New Hampshire entry, against 11 defeats and three ties. Dartmouth has won only three of the 11 games played since the end of the war.

P. C. D. Wine Seventh. A two-goal rally in the closing minutes of the final period brought Princeton Country Day School's Soccer team from behind last week, giving it a 2-1 victory over West Windsor. The contest finished the Blue and White's season, in which it won seven and tied two after dropping its opener for one of the best campaigns in the school's three decades.

After the visitors had scored in the third period, Roger Kirkpatrick tied the count on a shot from pointblank range to climax a hot scrimmage in front of the goal. With less than two minutes to go, outside left Jimmy Shea talked on an angle shot to wrap up the decision.

Courtesy Day also won in six-man football the same afternoon, submerging Solebury, 40 to 13. Webb Harrison accounted for

You Gotta Have Hear!

Eddie Zanfrini, popular head trainer of Princeton's varsity football team, loves to watch Tigers in action and, quite naturally, likes to see them victorious. Being a former Dartmouth trainer, he enjoys watching Princeton play—and beat—the Indians more than any other opponent.

So it is not surprising that Eddie looked forward to last Saturday's Princeton-Dartmouth game with great delight, especially since success meant an Ivy League title. He was all set. Then—boom!—his off-bothersome appendix picked Friday to re-activate itself and Eddie found himself on a hospital bed, ready for the scalpel.

Mr. Zanfrini is a determined man, however, and, in this case, he was still determined to see THE GAME. He pleaded with his physician for a 36-hour respite, plus enough pain-killer to make life bearable (with Princeton's help) the following day. Needless to say, the head trainer—though less robust than usual—was on the Tigers' bench for a snowy afternoon.

At last report, Eddie was progressing well after a successful operation. And rumor had it that Princeton's 6-3 victory was the only sedative necessary to pull the patient through in winning fashion.

three of the victors' touchdowns.

Hun Drops Finale. A disappointing football season was completed by the usually outmanned Hun School eleven last Friday in Morristown, where Delbarton School registered a decisive 26-13 victory. The loss left the Red and Black team with a 1-4 record, as opposed to 2-4 in 1954, while the win meant a fine 8-1 campaign for Delbarton.

Quarterback Earl Cottrell provided the losers with their first touchdown on a 12-yard run. Their second TD, near the close of the game, was credited to end Frank Lewallen, who completed a 24-yard pass play from Cottrell. John Green booted the extra point after the second score.

For Delbarton, Ted Mercolino and Bill Clark each accounted for a pair of TDs. Mercolino's two touchdowns gave him 21 for the season and an impressive total of 132 points. Earlier in the fall, he kicked six conversions for the Green Wave.

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News of the Churches

Dr. Rees Will Speak. "The Century of the Homeless Man" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Efran Rees in Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary. He will speak next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Rees is the permanent representative in Europe of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs. He is also advisor on refugee affairs to the World Council of Churches.

A native of Wales, Dr. Rees served as chairman of the Welsh Council for the Care of Refugees prior to World War II, and in that capacity helped to resettle some 10,000 refugees from Nazi Germany. He is the author of a report on refugee rehabilitation in Korea.

cently returned from a three-month stay in Israel as a government consultant.

Witherspoon Fair. A two-day fair will be held next week at the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, and there will be booths selling everything from ladies leather handbags to white elephants. The fair begins next Thursday at 10 a.m. and will run until 10 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2. A turkey dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8:30 on Thursday.

Ben Lombardi, student at Princeton, will give a magic show Friday at 7:30 p.m., while Marion Knox, a student at Westminster College, will sing at an unannounced hour Thursday.

Mrs. Howard B. Wawood, Jr. is general chairman of the fair and Mrs. Gladys Taylor is chairman of the dinner.

REGULAR SERVICES

Church of Christ. An hour of Bible study and a service of Holy Communion will begin this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Center, on Old Avenue.

Society of Friends. There will be a coffee hour at noon this Sunday, following the regular 11 a.m. meeting for worship. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Men of the congregation will join in a Corporate Communion and breakfast at 8 a.m. this Sunday, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth delivering the meditation. At 11 a.m., the Rev. John E. Booby will preach the service of morning prayer. Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be a service of morning prayer this Sunday at 11 a.m., the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson preaching. A coffee hour will follow. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 a.m. and there will be Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Christmas Year, a request sermon, will be given by the Rev. Charles W. Marker at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45. Dr. B. B. Bannister, psychologist for the Princeton public schools, will address members of young Adult Fellowship this Sunday at 8 p.m. The group will meet at the home of Robert Simpson, 43 Clearview Ave. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Baptist at Penna Neck. This Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will begin a series of Advent messages. The sermon this Sunday at 11 a.m. will be "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness." Bible school will begin at 9:45 and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Rosedale Chapel. A Community Thanksgiving service will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel on Carter Road. The Rev. S. Rizzo leading. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Calvary Baptist. "There's A Song in the Air" is the topic chosen by the Rev. James H. Middleton for his 11 a.m. broadcast sermon this Sunday. Children will gather at 9:45 for Sunday School. The Young People's group will meet at 7 p.m.

First Baptist. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday on "The Mind of Christ." At 8 p.m., the Rev. Paul Allen, graduate student at Princeton Seminary, will speak on "The Early Knowledge of Timothy." Adverse service will begin next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Richard and 11 a.m. Dr. Richard Lucke will preach the sermon, "Anxiously We Wait for Thee." Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. The Chapel of the Cross church is open daily from 9:30 to 5 for meditation.

—Continued on Page 21

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International Tea Party. Missionaries now home on furlough will present a program and exhibit curios from the countries in which they have worked at the Annual International Tea of the New Brunswick Presbyterian Society. The tea will be held next Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in the Presbyterian church, Hopewell.

Twelve missionary women will participate in the program, describing the work they have done in the Sudan, Iraq, Brazil, Malaya, Mexico, India, Cuba, Japan, Iran and various parts of Africa.

Community Friendship Continues. The First Presbyterian Church will continue its Community Friendship series with a panel discussion on Christian Science to be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Clarence, leader of the Christian Science Committee on Publications for New Jersey will speak, and two members of the Princeton Church of Christ, Scientist, will join him on the panel. They are Mrs. Muriel M. Hubbard and Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Smith. Mrs. William R. Babcock of the First Presbyterian church will introduce the speakers.

Following an explanation of the beliefs and practices of Christian Science, there will be a question period and a fellowship hour.

Assembly of God. Princeton's churchgoers, accustomed to the more familiar denominations, may be unaware of a small, unpublished Pentecostal church that has existed in Princeton since 1941. The group owns land on the corner of North Harrison and Clearview Avenue and this week announced plans to build its own tabernacle there next spring.

The 25 members of Princeton's Assembly of God meet each Friday evening at 8 and each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian church. The Rev. Michael Muri of Trenton has been their pastor since the group was first formed, 14 years ago.

Sunday School meets from 3 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, followed by an adult class in Italian, the mother tongue of many members of the Princeton church. An evangelistic sermon concludes the day's worship.

Ninth largest of all denominations in the United States, the Assembly of God numbers over 7,000 assemblies, with a membership that has increased sharply in recent years. The church is fundamentalist, but differs from similar churches because its members believe in receiving the baptism of the Holy Spirit with the sign of tongues, as written in the second chapter of Acts.

Several seminaries prepare ministers for the church. There is also an active missionary movement.

Christmas Card Story. The Christmas Story told by Christmas Cards is the theme of the next meeting of the Princeton Methodist Woman's Society. Members will gather in the social hall of the church next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kathryn Baun has arranged a program, which will consist of Christmas cards projected on a screen. Gifts will be brought to the meeting for the Home for the Aged, Ocean Grove.

Hadasah's Monthly Meeting. Dr. Marver Bernstein of the police department of Princeton will speak on "Israel's Capacity For Survival" at the next meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadasah. The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 at the Jewish Center. Professor Bernstein re-

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20

Second Presbyterian. "The Light Before Christmas" is the sermon chosen by the Rev. William L. Tucker for this Advent Sunday at 11 a.m. Robert MacGregor will assist in the service. At 4 p.m., members of the church and their friends will meet at the social hall for the last in a series of three receptions.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Time for Decision." Next Wednesday at 8:15 he will continue his series on the seven daily sins. This week "Gluttony."

Union Service. Presbyterians from Princeton's three churches will meet at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Witherspoon church for an Advent communion. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will give the meditation.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. worship service the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach the sermon, "What Is Your Status in Life?" Church school will begin at 10, and in the evening at 7 p.m., the following youth groups will meet: Junior Westminster Fellowship in the Manse, Junior-High Westminster Fellowship at the home of Dr. Donald Wolf, Senior Christian Endeavor in the Assembly Room. At the latter meeting, the topic for discussion will be "But I'm Not Prejudiced!"

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach at the 11 a.m. service. The sacrament of infant baptism will be performed at this time. Sunday School meets at 9:30. At 7 p.m. on Sunday, William Lovik, student at the Seminary, will describe his mission experiences in New Mexico to members of the Westminster Fellowship.

The meeting of the Women's Association, scheduled for December 1, has been postponed to December 8 at 8 p.m.

Hillel Foundation. "Religious Symbols in an Age of Science" is the subject chosen by Dr. Irving M. Levey, director of the Foundation, for his talk this Friday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Murray-Dodge.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will speak at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday.

Unitarian. "The Roman Catho-

lic Hierarchy — or the First Amendment?" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier for this Sunday at 11 a.m. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow at noon. The Rev. Mr. Gettier will also address the minister's seminar (junior and senior high school) at 9:45, and he will give a sermonette, "The Man Who Knows How to Talk to Everybody," to the children of the Sunday school at 10:30.

Christian Science. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. This Friday is Family Service night, and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Is There a God in Your Home?" Peter Epstein, a member of the Youth Group, will assist at the pulpit. There will be morning service at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and a Youth Group meeting at 10 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "God is Real" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims for his sermon this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. In the afternoon at 3:30, the Pastor's Aid society will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Pearl Moore. The evening service will be led by the Gospel Chorus, beginning at 8 p.m. There will be mid-week service at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

prespective employees. In all but emergency cases, he will refer individuals to their own doctors for treatment of any illnesses or diseases.

"Restrictive Zoning" Attacked. A protest against passage on first reading of "a more restrictive zoning ordinance than was before the public at the time of the November election" was issued this week by Dr. Warren G. Findley. The Democratic candidate for township committee, Dr. Findley takes exception to that body's action of November 14, declaring that "I want to set the record straight on the relation between the campaign promises and results and the action taken." He supports "less restrictive zoning on the ground that it better fits the interests and the pocketbooks of representative residents of Princeton Township as we know it today."

Dr. Findley's statement follows: "The November 14 edition of the zoning ordinance which provides for more restrictive zoning in the northeastern part of the Township is in response to the pleas of a small but vocal group from that area, but may be challenged as not representing the public interest."

"The ordinance presented at the October 25 hearing provided that property-owners in the area under discussion who are unable to secure access to sewers must build on 1½-acre lots. The present zoning law makes 1½ acre lots a requirement, regardless of access to sewers, and rules out 1 acre lots in this area. The justification of larger lots has been on grounds of need to provide more distance between neighbors when septic tanks are used. The revision gives no more protection, it only restricts needlessly."

"Some have tried to argue that the election of Mayor Wallace by a clear majority constitutes a vote of confidence in the zoning ordinance. This argument will not stand up for two chief reasons:

"(1) Granted that I ran on a platform calling for more half-acre residential zoning and the admission of non- nuisance professional business and Mayor Wallace favored more restrictive zoning. It is, nevertheless, a fact that Mayor Wallace in the candidates' meeting of October 26 stood on the zoning ordinance of October 25 and reassured voters that the Planning Board had acceded to the wishes of the people to the extent of the revisions made since the September hearing.

"(2) The factors contributing to Mayor Wallace's success in the election include the general popularity of the Republican party in Princeton Township and his record of long and creditable service to the community. There is nothing in the returns to underline the zoning ordinance as a peculiar source of voting strength.

Lawrenceville Topics

Nice Idea. The Lawrenceville School's student newspaper has put forward a proposal which would make quite a change in the heart of Lawrenceville, but it's just an idea at this point.

The student editors have urged reconstruction of the central business district on Main Street facing the school grounds, with a development emerging as something akin to Palmer Square in Princeton.

The Lawrence cites a number of major points in its visionary presentation. They include existing problems of traffic congestion on Main Street and its limited arteries, and the need for off-street parking, as well as the probable need for an expanded business center in the future.

The paper included a sketch of a possible development which would extend from Phillips Avenue to the corner of the Lodge at Craven Lane. Stores would comprise three sides of a square, with parking space in the center of the area.

A fillip to the idea would be either passenger tunnels or overpasses connecting the school to the new business area, thereby skirting the troublesome crossing of Highway 27 and inevitable pedestrian and automotive confusion on the highly-traveled road.

Court Action. A woman driver with at least three previous speeding convictions and two for careless driving appeared before Lawrence Judge Casimir Bugdal Monday night on still another charge of careless driving.

The judge fined Mrs. Josephine R. Thorton, Trenton, \$30 and said he would recommend that her driver's license be lifted for six months. Her license has twice previously been revoked and returned since 1952, when her record of violations began.

Mrs. Thorton, 39, was arrested by Sgt. Wesley A. Gronikowski after she had hit a telephone pole on Eggerts Road.

Among other fines was one of \$15 against Edward J. Federkiewicz of the Brunswick Pike for ignoring a stop sign at Rosedale and Province Line Roads, while Leslie L. Burns Jr., 67 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton, paid \$15 for failing to keep to the right.

In closing, let me make two points clear. What has been written above is meant in no way to attempt to detract from Mayor Wallace's past achievements and present reputation. That would be futile. I have congratulated him on his election and the evident general confidence he commands when Princeton Township votes. Secondly, I am fully sensible and appreciative of the labors of the Princeton Township Planning Board. My basic disagreement with them is on a clear issue."

Inquiry Pleases Judge. A probing inquiry into the denial of foreign-travel permits to well-known citizens, including Judge William L. Clark, 12 Battle Road, was lauded this week by the Princeton resident, who said he was glad his case helped bring the matter out in the open. The Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights instituted the probe, demanding that the State Department make public its reasons for denial action.

Judge Clark's case caused the Senate Committee considerable concern last week when he told its members that the police com-

missioner of Madrid, accompanied by a score of armed gendarmes outside his hotel window, had taken his diplomatic passport from him while he was vacationing in Spain and, in return, had given him a one-way passport to the United States.

Though Judge Clark later got his old passport back, after taking the matter to the courts for a year, his testimony prompted the Senate Committee to demand that the State Department answer this question: Who initiated the seizure in Madrid of the passport held by Judge Clark?

During his appearance before the Senate group, the Princeton judge explained events which apparently led up to his passport trouble in Spain. He told how he gave up a United States Circuit Court judgeship to become chief judge for the Allied High Commission, how he later protested against the arrest of United States citizens by German authorities and how these protests developed into a feud with Dr. James P. Conant, then High Commissioner and now Ambassador to West Germany. He said the State Department did not want him to be let back into Berlin, and he indicated that the State Department considered even Madrid too close for comfort.

Here in Princeton, Judge Clark issued the following post-hearing statement: "I am glad that, partly due to my case, finally it has been made apparent that the State Department must change its passport procedure and must allow American citizens to travel abroad, without restriction, unless the State Department has shown in a public hearing that such travel might be harmful to the United States."

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fowler, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., 14 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Don A.

Lautman, 419-B Butler Avenue. Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Efron, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perone, Emerson Avenue, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wert, Jr., 17 Edward Place.

The Soroptimist Club will sponsor a bus trip to New York Saturday, December 3, leaving from the Ployhouse at 9 a. m. and returning about 8:30 p. m. The excursion will be open to the public, with those interested asked to contact Mrs. Harold A. Pearson (0715) by Monday.

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Superbly comfortable, made in Denmark. Reversible and supported from rubber cushions on seat and back. Amazing rubber web seat construction. (Optional).

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

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Two bedroom ranch, full basement, breezeway and garage, \$16,500.

New three bedroom house with breezeway and carport. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen with range, refrigerator and dishwasher, \$19,900.

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8-8-U

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10-6-U

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY OBSERVATORY invites the public to look through its telescope. If the sky is clear, the observatory, 14 Prospect Avenue, will be open on Tuesday, November 29: if the sky is cloudy, Thursday, December 1, from 7:30 to 10 P. M.

CHARMING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN, many English publications. A shelf of "Nearly New" Books. Open every Tuesday and Friday 'til 9 P. M. Witherspoon Art and Bookshop, 9 Spring Street.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

FOR RENT. Large room (several available) with bath, air-conditioned. Furnished, maid service, children welcome. Seven miles from Princeton, right on bus route. Reasonable, by day, week or month. Flamingo Motel, Highland Park. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-2149. 8-11-U

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4-24-U

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5-22-U

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Cinder-block and frame Cape Cod house, 1 mile east of center of town with living - dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, attic storage and cellar. One-car garage and attractive lot fenced in rear. \$19,000.

Attractive setting on pond, 1 acre with old trees. New house has living room, dining ell, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths, on one floor, and playroom and workroom on lower level. Two-car carport. \$44,500.

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Charming small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition. \$52,500.

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The most unusual split-level home ever built in this area.

Seven large rooms; stunning foyer entrance, open Colonial-style balcony, 2 1/2 baths, full cellar, two-car garage. These are just a few of the outstanding features. Come out and see for yourself.

Model home open 12 noon 'till dark daily.

Another community of custom-built homes by

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North on Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn right to Carnegie Lake Estates.

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7-room split level home consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with custom-built knotty pine or birch cabinets including stove and formica counters. Three large bedrooms with oversized closets. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished mahogany panelled recreation room and powder room. Full cellar with laundry trays. Attached garage. The homes include hardwood floors, complete choice of decorations, kitchen formica and linoleums. G. E. air-conditioned gas fired heat. Homes are situated on a 1/2-acre professionally landscaped and shrubbed plot, including finished walks and driveways. No future assessments for sewers, etc. Complete and ready to occupy and only

\$22,900

Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook and Lake Carnegie Estates.)

Directions: Out Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive—and model home.

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WANTED: Room and board for 9-year old boy. Parents working in Princeton. Call 1-2840 after 5:30 p.m.

NAVY WIFE and two children want to come east to spend Christmas with husband. Need two-bedroom apartment or house from December 20 to January 7. Call 1-5856.

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WANTED: Baby sitter from 2 - 5:15 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 1-3744-J mornings or weekends.

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Four-room apartment, centrally located, \$100.

Four-bedroom, three-bath house, lovely grounds, \$375.

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Realtors

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Salesman for Chrysler-Plymouth corner Spring and Tulane Streets, Princeton, N. J. Ask for Mr. Birch. 11-17-51

WANTED: Young man or woman to do light bookkeeping, sales and odd jobs in hardware, appliance and toy store. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 11-10-51

HELP WANTED: Male, experienced tree trimmers. Tel. 1-2181, Allen W. Hartley, Certified Tree Expert. 10-17-51

LOST: Leica camera - F2 lens. Lost in Section 26, row 48, seat 9 at the Princeton-Yale game. \$25 reward. Notify Athletic Department, Dillon Gym. Tel. 2300, ext. 375.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT: Apartment, four rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, six closets and attic. Modern improvements, private entrance, centrally located, 27 Church St., Allentown, N. J. Call Princeton 1-0938-W.

FIVE MILES FROM PRINCETON

Four-bedroom house, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two other rooms with separate entrance, 2-car garage. Oil heat, automatic hot water. Attractive grounds. \$25,600.

Three-bedroom house, living room with fireplace, dining room, central hall, modern kitchen, lavatory and full bath, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement. Garage, attractive grounds. \$26,500.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker

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HELP WANTED, MALE: \$2.59 per hour. Part-time. Under 35 with car. Will not interfere with other activities. Apply 13 W. State St., Trenton, third floor front (two doors past Western Union) Monday only, 8 p.m. sharp. 10-20-51

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

John R. Arscott

159 Hamilton Avenue

Tel. 1-2339-W

10-6-51

RESPONSIBLE DOMESTIC HELP NEEDED by career gal returning to work in January. Hours 10-6:30, Monday-Friday. Take care of house and two small children. Call 1-2413-M.

FOR SALE

Western Section: Secluded grounds with evergreens and old shade trees. A perfect house for a small family. \$46,000.

Attractive Home: Large living room, dining room, screened porch, breakfast nook, modern kitchen. Master suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pine-paneled recreation room. Two-car garage. \$39,500.

Ranch House on acre of ground, 3 bedrooms. Pine-paneled game room. Screened porch. On bus line. \$29,500. Several excellent listings of small estates.

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DUE TO SOME CONFUSION which has risen among our readers, Town Topics has earnestly requested that Princeton Community Players clarify the name and author of their play opening next week at the Murray Theatre. The Productions Committee therefore announces that the play is "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs. The motion picture version appeared under the title "The Sheik," starring the late Rudolph Valentino.

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